

today

Weather



Partly
cloudy
& warmer
— Page 14

Magic Valley

MORE FOAM: Last week a Jerome building inspector discovered homes insulated with polyurethane foam. Now homes in Twin Falls County have been discovered with the highly-flammable-foam-insulating-basements-and crawl spaces. Story, page 17.

PROTECTION SOUGHT: More than 1,000 Idaho women gathered in Boise this weekend for the Idaho Women's Conference. Among other action, they urged legislation to protect unsuspecting housewives from using addictive drugs routinely prescribed. Page 17.

National

GENERAL FIRED: In a showdown with U.S. Maj. General John Singlaub, President Carter came up on the winning side and removed Singlaub from his post as third ranking officer in South Korea. Page 3.

NEWSPAPER CENSORED: A student newspaper at MIT was censored for publishing sexual data on a number of males in the student body. Page 6.

Sports



State track results

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Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 223

Twin Falls, Idaho

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US doctors sterilized Indians

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — More than one-fourth of all American Indian women may have been sterilized by doctors from the U.S. Indian Health Service who have pressured them into the operations, the National Catholic Reporter said Saturday.

The Connie Uri of Los Angeles, a Choctaw-Cherokee Indian, told the newspaper that he estimate after interviews with a number of Indian women during the last four years and that there are only 100,000 Indian women of child-bearing age who have not been sterilized.

The Indian physician also said she did not believe the sterilizations were an effort to exterminate Indians, but rather resulted from "the warped thinking of doctors who think the solution to poverty is not to allow people to be born."

"Doctors have assumed a God-like authority

and think they are helping women by sterilizing them."

Dr. Uri said she started examining the government's sterilization of Indian women after she examined in late 1972 a 26-year-old woman with a womb transplant. The woman revealed she had been sterilized at age 22 with a complete hysterectomy, which is

most widely used consent forms did not inform the women that they had the right to refuse the sterilization.

The GAO said the Indian Health Service now complies with requirements to inform the number of other birth control methods available and to inform Indian women benefits will not be withheld if they refuse sterilization.

"In almost every situation, the woman is talked into it in a very authoritarian or coerced manner," Dr. Uri said.

She contended that most Indian women are sterilized when they give birth and often give consent while heavily sedated.

"Almost every woman having a Caesarean section is bound to be sterilized," she said.



South Africa could 'stew in own juices'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said Saturday no army could overthrow the white supremacist regime, but economic sanctions will cut off world markets "so fast that you'll find yourselves stewing in your own juice."

"There's nobody who is going to come in here with an army and run you out, but the economic trends are going to move away from here so fast that you'll find yourself stewing in your own juice," Young said.

The outspoken black diplomat said he made those comments to a South African businessman who engaged him in an argument at a luncheon with 200 black and white businessmen. He related the story to reporters later.

Young said the businessman repeatedly told him, "We don't need fighting against black guerrillas," and he replied, "You can't fight markets drifting away 2,000 miles."

"You have an atomic bomb, but no place to drop it," Young told the businessman.

His aides later said the comment referred to South Africa's refusal to sign nuclear non-proliferation treaties, and not to speculation that South Africa has nuclear weapons.

Young, isolated from black crowds by tight security and the target of leaflets saying "Kick him out," said he was nevertheless pleased by the friendly greeting he received on landing Saturday for a 34-hour visit.

"I'm always prepared for somebody not to

shake my hand, but nobody did and everybody smiled," he said. "There's not nearly the personal hostility here that I used to experience 20 years ago where I came from."

The government denied Young permission to visit the sprawling black ghetto of Soweto, 15 miles to the southwest, and Young spokesman said he would not visit black nationalist leader Robert Sobukwe, whose two children live with Young's family in Atlanta.

In an impassioned speech to the businessmen, Young repeatedly stressed South Africa should follow the lead of U.S. advances in race relations, especially in the economic field.

"We too have a heritage of shame which in many respects surpasses yours," he said. "I grew up in a segregated society in which I grew up in an intensely racial situation ... that may have some relevance to you."

The U.N. Ambassador also challenged South Africa's "spending money on a massive system of defense when there is no army" within 2,000 miles to challenge what you already have."

There have been no incidents during Young's visit, but a group of angry whites scattered hundreds of leaflets around his hotel saying "Young insulted us. Young our hated enemy. Kick him out."

That was a reference to Young's recent remark that South Africa's government was "illegitimate."

Two-headed what's-it?

WHAT has two heads, three legs and comes from Chile? It's not a real creature, but two flamingoes with a keen sense of opposite direction. These birds were photographed in a Detroit zoo. (UPI)

Arts said 'critical' to American education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the arts essential to learning as the three R's, a panel of businessmen, scientists, artists and educators called Saturday for a new federal Department of Education featuring a top-level adviser for the fine arts.

That proposal topped a list of 98 recommendations the panel issued as "a rallying call to the nation to reverse the historic segregation of the arts from education."

Other proposals included creation of a special White House adviser for the arts, a national task force to recommend ways to develop leaders in the field, establishment of an arts commission in

every city, more academic credit for arts studies and increased financial support at all levels.

"The arts are a function of life itself, and the process of making art ... can give insight to all other areas of learning," the 25-member group said in a report calling for the return of studying the role of arts in U.S. society.

"The arts help people understand themselves in historical, cultural and aesthetic terms."

The panel said it "supports the concept of 'basic education,' but maintains that the arts, properly taught, are basic to individual development since they more than any other

subject awaken all the senses — the learning pores."

It said arts programs should include such new art forms as radio, video, film and still photography, and should draw on the nation's cultural heritage by encouraging participation by blacks and other ethnic minorities.

The panel was headed by David Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the Ford Foundation, concert violinist Leon Hollander, former U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppler, author James Michener, and Nobel Prize winning physicist Glenn Seaborg.

The proposals will be considered Tuesday at a joint hearing of the House and Senate education subcommittees, and discussed Wednesday in Washington by more than 500 cultural and education leaders.

The panel said the arts have been neglected by schools and colleges in favor of such subjects as science and mathematics because of America's preoccupation with material things.

If said the widespread idea that arts are an educational "flop" probably goes back to the Puritan settlers, to whom "the sweet words of music, dance and the stage, the works of the painter and the jeweler and the maker of tapestries was an abomination."

Even the editors of the Tomorrow, the Journal and the Mountain Express agree on one thing — their coverage area can't support three newspapers very well.

But nobody is talking about closing up shop.

As Bill Sunderland, owner and editor of Tomorrow, puts it, "As far as Ketchum goes, two papers can probably survive here, but with neither making money and with both hanging on by the skin of their teeth."

The main problem lies in what Wood River Journal editor, Don Rosebrook, calls "the advertising pile." It may be sweet, but it's small when three newspapers, a local radio station, and numerous other publications are all trying to get into it.

A bitter history of feuding and jostling divides the Mountain Express and Tomorrow. The Mountain Express literally is the angry offspring of the older Tomorrow.

According to Martha Pollock and Evelyn Bachman, two founders of the Mountain Express still with the paper today, seven staff members of Ketchum Tomorrow left the paper in 1974 and within a week started the rival Mountain Express.

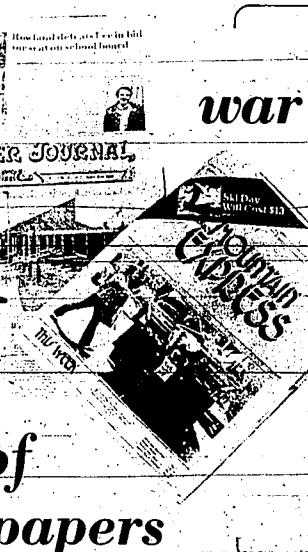
The Ketchum Tomorrow was founded five years ago by a group of Hailey merchants thinking they could make money on an advertising shopper based in Ketchum.

Prior to the birth of the Tomorrow, the Wood River Journal, formerly The Idaho Times, single-handedly covered most of Blaine County since 1883 except for intermittent publication of the Sawtooth Mountain Star in Ketchum and a few other early weeklies.

Today, all the papers are confident they will survive. As A.G. Block, a former editor and now a reporter for Tomorrow observed, "to drive a newspaper out of business is like trying to nail water on the wall."

The styles of the three newspapers differ greatly, as each fights to establish its identity in the community. The Wood River Journal is what Rosebrook calls a "county-wide newspaper." It contains local obituaries, a society column, legal advertisements, and other features common to a community newspaper.

(Continued on p. 2)



obituaries

J.L. Fuller

TWIN FALLS — J. L. Fuller, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Fuller was born March 9, 1895, in Bils. He married Beulah R. Dunn who died May 14, 1946. On Nov. 11, 1949, he married Dorothy Reynolds who died Jan. 7, 1970, and then married Leona Haun in August, 1971.

Mr. Fuller started working for Union Pacific Railroad in Shoshone when he was 15 years old. He was a charter member of the Union Pacific Old Timers and served as a ticket agent retiring in 1965. He was a Past Master of the Masonic Lodge No. 45 A.F. and A.M.

Family suggests memorials to the Cancer Society.

Bert A. Burney

TWIN FALLS — Bert A. Burney, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Kingsburg, Ark., Jan. 27, 1894, he came to Idaho in 1948. He married Fannie Thomas on Jan. 15, 1922. In Kingsburg, he was a member of the United Brethren in Christ Church and the American Legion.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Clyde Burney, Twin Falls, and Coy Burney; Sunnyside, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ben (Jessie) Rose, Boise; Mrs. Floyd (Thelma) Newberry, Twin

Falls, and Mrs. Ben (Lou) Chavers, Pocatello; one brother, Cloud Burney, Kingston, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. W. A. (Lona) Byers, Kingston; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one great-grandson, four brothers, two sisters, one half-brother and his parents.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Lyle Arnold officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call until 2:30 p.m. Monday at the mortuary.

George B. Hiltz

HAMMETT — George B. Hiltz, 92, Hammett, died Friday at his home.

He was born Nov. 7, 1884, in Elida, Ohio, the family moved to Nampa in 1900. He worked there as a land developer and married Hannah Showalter Sept. 30, 1913, in Nampa.

They moved to Bruneau in 1916 and then to Indian Cove in 1920. They farmed and homesteaded until he returned to Hammett. He was a member of the Emmanuel Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Georgia Sch-

midt, Elmer; Mrs. Carol Reeves Hammett, and Alma Goodliffe.

He was preceded in death by one great-grandson, four brothers, two sisters, one half-brother and his parents.

Funeral services under the direction of Hammett Funeral Home will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Indian Cove Church with Pastor Leland Shetler officiating. Burial will be at the Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hammett Funeral Home.

Margie J. Carson

BUHL — Margie Jane Carson, 96, died in a local nursing home Saturday after a long illness.

She was born Dec. 15, 1880, in Idaho, and was married to John Carson, Dec. 7, 1904, in Manhattan, Ill.

Mrs. Carson came to the Buhr area from Law Cap, N.C.

In 1916, she and her husband farmed near Buhr until 1934 when they retired and moved to Buhr. She was a member of the Buhr First Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vanessa

Johnson and Mrs. Ray King, both Twin Falls, and Mrs. Willa Voss, Buhr; one son, Robert H. Carson, Buhr; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death in 1971.

Funeral services will be conducted at 12 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhr First Baptist Church with Rev. Nixon Knight officiating. Burial will be in the East End Cemetery, and friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhr, Monday until 8 p.m. and Tuesday until time of services.

Marcus Kale

GOODING — Marcus (Gus) Kale, 73, Gooding, died Thursday at the Gooding Community Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

He was born Oct. 29, 1902, at Yankton, Ore., and moved with his family to Buhr in 1915 where he attended school. He then moved to California and returned to Idaho in 1929 where he has since worked and resided. He was a member of the First Christian Church, the Gooding Grange and the Gooding Senior Citizens. He was maintenance man at the Christian Church for several years.

He is survived by his cousin, Mrs. Leni Leeper, Gooding, two half-brothers and one sister. He was preceded in

death by one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at Woodward Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sawyer Funeral Chapel from noon to 8 p.m. Sunday and prior to service on Monday. The family requests memorials to the first Christian Church.

Paul White

GLENNS FERRY — Paul White, 86, Glens Ferry, died Friday evening in the Mountain Home Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced later by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Survivors include: his wife, the film is open to the public, free of charge.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral Services for Brady A. Jackson will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating.

Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Valley Briefs

FILER — The Filter Missionary Church will present "Corrie: Behind the Hiding Place" Sunday at 7 p.m.

The single showing of this full-length color release from World Wide Pictures is a true story filmed in European locations and based on the experiences of Corrie Ten Boom, who with her family

provided refuge for countless Jewish families.

The film is open to the public, free of charge.

Brothers of Jack Fuller, who died Friday, are asked to meet at White Mortuary at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wayne Ford, worshipful master is in charge.



W.P. SUNDERLAND, publisher and editor of Ketchum weekly newspaper, "Tomorrow," sits in front of his desk. "Tomorrow" is one of three Ketchum weeklies that reportedly are waging a newspaper war with each paper fighting to print stories first and win advertising to its pages. Sunderland says he will not continue the feud.

Sunderland won't fight

(Continued from p. 1)

The present success of the Mountain Express has not come without struggle.

Staff members have accepted low wages, often working for free and many receiving late paychecks.

At times there has been division and conflict within the paper.

In late January, Steve Lathrop, "Mountain Express" editor and founder, resigned his position because of what were termed "personal reasons."

Yet, for 30 months now the Tomorrow and the Mountain Express have struggled for survival.

"It's competitive and it's fun," Express worker Buchman says today. "But I'm deadly serious about it. To me it's all I've got, so I take it very seriously."

Tomorrow editor Bill Sanderson, who left a job in January as the national editor of the New York Daily News and paid over \$70,000 for the paper, vows he does not intend to continue the newspaper feed.

"I didn't come here to compete with the Mountain

Express," Sunderland says. "I came here to put out the best newspaper I can. I think the Express is a good newspaper; I think it has a long way to go, but I really don't care what the Mountain Express does."

While the intensely bitter rivalry between papers has died down over time, competition still leads to many late nights of work for reporters on the three papers.

None of the papers wants to miss an advertising dollar or be scooped by their rivals.

The Wood River Journal sells its advertising space for \$1.00 per column inch while Tomorrow and the Mountain Express sell their ad space for \$1.75 per column inch.

In similar western resort communities, where there are permanent newspaper offices, ad space for a much higher price. In Aspen, Colo., sells ad space for \$3 per column inch, and "The Vail Trail," in Vail, Colo., sells its space for \$2.80 per column inch.

Local advertisers realize they have a fortunate situation and that ad rates would likely rise if there was just one newspaper in the community.

"I didn't come here to compete with the Mountain

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Thomas Newbury, Sr., Frank-Jayne, Mrs. Myron Ulrich, Mrs. Gene Huhter, Mrs. Edwin Timm, Chris Tucker, Ryan Cook, Mrs. Wayne Bauer, Robert Corbin, Cynthia Mitchell, Tracy Parks and Charlotte Thorpe, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Henry Clegg, Dietrich, Autumn Kennedy, Mrs. Hollie Hulberg and Kody Ramfot, all Filer; Russell Kerr, Mrs. Rick Todd, Steven Aderman and Dale Edmonds, all Buhr; Russell Reed IV, Hansen, Scott Brandon, Paul, Timmy Stutzman and George Gallegos, both Rupert; Elmer Harshbarger, Jerome, and Mrs. Yogi Swanson, Castleford.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jack Elstinger and son, Baby Boy Alania, Harold Grigg, Mrs. Eldon Amaro and son, Mrs. Anthony Bohm and daughter, Jasmine Booth, Tishmon, Shepard, Hazel McFay, Shawn Durham, Mrs. James Williams, Clint Nichols, Mark King, Ryan Cook, Roland Moeven, John Curran, Alma Wilcock, Pamela Mason, Alpheus Nye, Helen Wilka and Mrs. Gene Ruhler, all Twin Falls; Waldrim Miszenko, Mrs. Walt Hess, James' Berks and Mrs. Dale Johnson and daughters, all Kimberly; Veeta Wilhite, Murtaugh, Mrs. Joyce Cline, Mrs. Michael Duffy, Joyce Schaefer, Mrs. Don

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larsen Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Zimmerman, all Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Todd, Buhr. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cook, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Fellot, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Laurie Roundy, Minidoka; Rachael Ceja, Oakley; Wilma Farris, Rupert, and Helen Boyd, Declo.

Dismissed

Kerry Blevins, Heyburn; Corey Ammon, Rupert, and Virginia Addison, Burley.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Coja, Oakley.

Gooding County

Admitted

Georgia Morgan, Gooding, and Randall Frull, Hagerman.

Dismissed

Dale Butler, Mrs. Walter Beery and Theima Young, all Gooding.

Simpson's fine levied

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Andrew Hauk, Los Angeles, declined Friday a prison term for Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot for falsely filing income tax returns involving nearly \$1 million, saying the government would get its "pound of flesh."

The judge instead, levied \$40,000 in fines against Simplot after he pleaded no contest to the eight counts against him and two of his companies for tax evasion.

Hauk said he signed the plea agreement reached by the U.S. Attorney's office and Simplot's attorneys and he would "not renege" from that agreement.

"I don't renge on plea agreements when I sign them," he said. "I mean what I say."

"Once I sign it, I abide with it."

Hauk said the government stands to make \$5 million and possibly as much as \$10 million from Simplot, the J.R. Simplot Co. and Simplot Industries through taxes, interest and penalties.

"The government will get its

pound of flesh," Hauk said. "If they don't get back every cent... my name isn't Hauk and I'm not a federal judge."

Hauk said the only one hurt by what Simplot did was the federal government "because they had to wait to get the taxes."

"I didn't have to pay more taxes because of what Mr. Simplot did," the judge added.

The U.S. Attorney's office argued that the plea agreement was not to be enforced and that no sentence be imposed or as lenient because this was a "serious white collar crime."

Hauk said there were various degrees of "white collar crimes" and, in this case, it didn't hurt anyone but Simplot.

He said Simplot will be paying for the rest of his life. He said it involved several million dollars and "no man can immediately put his hands on it."

The judge dismissed secret grand jury indictments handed down against Simplot in March and ordered they remain sealed in the U.S. District Court.



BYRON ANDRUS
Salesman of the Month

Byron has received the Salesman of the Month Award for April for outstanding sales effort, and production, plus a superior display of initiative resulting in improved operation of his department, personal appearance and cooperation with management.

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Supreme Court still to decide key issues

Mad rapist terrorizes Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A masked rapist who has attacked 22 women in 19 months has turned a suburban Sacramento neighborhood into a terrorized fortress of guns, guard dogs and expensive alarm systems.

Fear of the rapist, described by police psychologists as "inadequately endowed" and possibly in a "homosexual panic," has risen steadily. But his reported threats last week to kill his next two victims sent even outwardly stoic residents searching for more protection.

"We're afraid to go home and when we get there we're afraid to go back outside," said a resident who spent the day installing a \$400 alarm system in his house. "It isn't fair — we've put so many locks on the doors we feel like we're in a prison."

One resident, who requested that he not be identified for fear his family would be singled out by the rapist, said some neighbors carry guns when they walk their dogs in their own back yards.

Others have pistols and rifles ready under their beds. Housewives telephone each other in the morning to make sure they've made it safely through the night.

"This guy is bad," said Sacramento County Undersheriff Bill Miller. "He is dangerous and people should be concerned. There is no doubt that he has caused terror in the community."

Although the activities of the man, dubbed the "East Area rapist," have been confined to a relatively small area of the California capital, his assaults have created apprehension throughout the metropolitan area of approximately 200,000 persons.

So far the ski-masked rapist has not

disfigured, cut or beaten any of his victims — many of them suburban housewives whose husbands were away overnight. But lately he has crept into homes where men are present and ordered them tied up.

Gun, lock and alarm system sales have doubled. Normally well-stocked hardware stores report inventories virtually depleted of door and window locks.

One attorney presented his wife with a neatly wrapped present — a shotgun with a short barrel. German shepherds and Doberman Pinschers are popular new purchases at kennels.

A group of citizen band radio operators planned to start night patrols in the East Sacramento area where houses range in price anywhere from \$40,000 to \$175,000. They also have offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the rapist's capture and conviction.

Investigators have compiled thick files of information about the rapist but admit they are no closer to catching him than they were 19 months ago. Neighborhood patrols have been heavily beefed up and some officers volunteer for patrol duty without pay after their regular shifts.

Authorities released a composite sketch of the rapist and were inundated within days with more than 3,000 calls from persons who believed they recognized him.

The rapist is white, between 20 and 30 years old, of medium build with neatly trimmed hair. He has threatened to kill his victims' children, wandered about the home for hours, helped himself to the refrigerator and ransacked the

WASHINGTON (UPI)

With only six weeks left in the Supreme Court's spring term, the Justices still have about 60 cases to decide, including the question of who owns Richard Nixon's White House tapes.

An "unofficial" count shows the court has issued 69 opinions so far this term, but, as they often do, the Justices are leaving some of the most difficult cases for last.

The Justices usually sit for two weeks each month, and recess for the other two weeks to mull over and draft opinions. Now that the term is ending, however, they will hold public sessions at least once a week until they are through in late June or early July.

The next term begins in October.

One big ruling yet to come is whether states must fund abortions for Medicaid or welfare patients. President Carter opposes using federal money for such aid.

Another case which may have wide impact involves seniority requirements in the Texas trucking industry, which has excluded Mexican Americans and blacks from preferred, long-haul driving jobs.

3 BIG DAYS!



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Carter removes US General from Korea after comments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a dramatic personal statement, President Carter removed Major Gen. John Singlaub from his post as U.S. chief of staff in South Korea Saturday for stating that withdrawal of U.S. troops would lead to war in Korea.

Carter summoned the heavily decorated war hero to a closed-door Oval Office meeting that lasted about 30 minutes, after which the Pentagon announced that the President accepted Defense Secretary Harold Brown's recommendation that Singlaub be "reassigned" to another command.

The White House declined comment on what went on during the meeting. Singlaub, attired in his two-star

general's uniform, also declined to comment as he left the White House grounds.

Brown, in a statement issued by the Pentagon, said "public statements by General Singlaub inconsistent with announced national security policy have made it very difficult for him to carry out the duties of his present assignment in Korea."

"I have therefore recommended to the President that General Singlaub be reassigned and with the President's concurrence I have directed the secretary of the army to take action to that effect."

Brown also attended the Carter-Singlaub meeting. Singlaub, third-ranking officer in the U.S. Army's Korean command, told a

newspaper reporter a few days ago he opposes Carter's stated policy of withdrawing the 40,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four to five year period.

"If we withdraw our ground troops to the schedule suggested, it will lead to war," he said.

Defense Department officials said that, so far as they knew, it was the first time a president had personally recalled and fired a field commander since Harry Truman dismissed Gen. Douglas MacArthur as supreme commander of Korean war battle troops in 1951.

Although that was a much more momentous clash between a commander-in-chief and an immensely popular

national hero, the Carter-Singlaub confrontation revolved around a similar question: Who's boss here and how far may a military leader go in publicly opposing presidential policy?

MacArthur wanted to bomb China and ignored Truman's orders to state his views privately through Defense Department channels.

Carter was obviously offended by Singlaub's comments, which he read in the Washington Post, and immediately directed the 55-year-old general to fly to Washington to report to him personally.

News tips
733-0931

Yugoslavia promised reactor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale Saturday announced the United States will help Yugoslavia with a nuclear reactor and praised that nation's "resistance to occupation and devotion to independence."

Mondale said the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission had approved the sale to Yugoslavia of the core element for a slow-moderated light water nuclear reactor expected to begin by 1979.

The deal is the 23rd agreement a reactor had been held up pending a Carter administration review of U.S. nuclear power policies. U.S. officials said the export of nuclear fuel for the reactor would have to be negotiated and approved later.

Mondale later told a gala dinner that because America was born out of a desire for independence, "we could not help but have a special admiration for Yugoslavia's resistance to occupation and

devotion to independence and sovereignty and for your leadership in the community of nonaligned nations."

"We respect you in those efforts, we look forward to working with you, we look forward to deepening and broadening relations,"

Mondale said at the dinner in his honor, hosted by Vice President Stevan Doronjski.

Yugoslavia, although communist, has steered an independent course and become a leader among nonaligned nations.

At the dinner, Doronjski praised the United States but also urged it to take action against "those forces which act against Yugoslavia, American friendly cooperation, as well as those individuals and groups which have been resorting even to acts of terrorism for this purpose."

President Josip Broz Tito earlier told Mondale he was concerned about President Carter's human rights cam-

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Philly politico resigns

PENNSYLVANIA House Speaker Herbert Flenniken, convicted on two counts of obstruction of justice in connection with an influence peddling scheme, Saturday resigned his post and his seat in the House.

Robert Kagan, executive assistant to Flenniken, said the resignation became effective at 1 p.m. Monday.

Kagan read a letter that Flenniken dictated to tell all members of the state House of Representatives in which the speaker said he was "fully confident that my appeal on the two technical violations remaining will be sustained and that I will be fully vindicated."

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Sunday, May 22, 1977

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Women's conference should be repeated

By the hundreds they came, from every corner of Idaho, to participate in statewide observance of International Women's Year.

All kinds of women attended the three-day conference on the problems facing Idaho women.

Republican women, Democratic women, black, white-and-red women, old women, young women, fat women and skinny, they joined to discuss what being female entails in Idaho.

Many working women and housewives were disappointed they couldn't attend the conference due to commitments at home or at work. Others couldn't afford to stay two nights in Boise and pay for transportation to the meetings.

Predictably, a few women were forbidden from attending the conference by their husbands.

Then there was a handful of women who stayed home simply because they distrusted the conference.

Accusing the International Women's Year convention of being a front for pro-Equal Rights Amendment groups and labeling the conference a waste of taxpayers' money, a handful of frightened females attempted to cast a pall over the entire program.

What a futile, misguided mission.

Hardly a subversive event, the proclamation of International Women's Year came under former President Ford's administration in 1975.

President Carter later endorsed the continuation of the 50 state conferences in observance of International Women's Year and the President even named Betty Ford as a member of the national coordinating committee for the state conferences.

About \$5 million was appropriated by Congress for the various state conferences. That's something like 1/20,000th of the federal budget.

Idaho's \$25,000 share of the federal grant was superbly administered by Hope Kading and a dozen other prominent Idaho women.

Every workshop at the three-day convention zeroed in on specific problems facing Idaho housewives, mothers and working women.

Kathy Noh, an active Twin Falls Republican woman, chaired one workshop on how farm families can pass their land on to their children.

Noh's workshop was one of three which specifically addressed problems unique to rural Idaho women.

Another outstanding workshop discussed what is known as "the emptiness syndrome" women often suffer once their children move away from home.

A third seminar explored the special problems faced by working women trying to raise children alone.

These were the kinds of sessions a handful of uninformed—perhaps jealous—women attacked as socialistic and a waste of taxpayers' money.

In actuality, the Idaho Conference on International Women's Year may prove to be the most important event for women held in Idaho for a long time. The conference downplayed the political differences between women and concentrated on the similarities women of all political philosophies share.

Women of every political stripe attended the conference and got a chance to speak about the issues they felt were important to their lives.

Rather than complain about the Idaho Conference on International Women's year, most females in this state will be clamoring for a continuation of similar, productive conferences in the future.

Berry's World



Death toll in Rhodesia hits 5,000

By PETER WILSON

C 1977 Washington Star

SALISBURY — Rhodesia's guerrilla war, nearing the end of its fifth year, has claimed nearly 5,000 lives. Of that total, more than 2,000 have been black civilians — hapless tribesmen and their families who scratch out a living on subsistence-level farms in the guerrilla-infested operational areas.

These people have been blasted by landmines, killed by guerrillas and their allies, informers and soldiers for breaking curfew. Those who died in dozens when caught in the crossfire of pitched battles between troops and guerrilla units.

Many have been jailed for "breaking the country's counterinsurgency law and order maintenance act, caught between legislation that demands allegiance to the war effort and guerrillas who do not hesitate to shoot 'sellouts' — blacks who side with the authorities."

The bulk of Rhodesia's 6.4 million blacks are farmers living in tribal areas that make up half of this country. Most of the older people are illiterate, men have as many wives as they can afford to buy, and wealth is judged by how many cows and goats a family owns. It is in these tribal areas that the guerrillas operate, sealing food and shelter off the scattered villages and forcing them to submit to people and destroy the civil administration. Paths of black troops and white troops constantly search through these bushlands trying to track down the guerrilla units. Strict dusk-to-dawn curfews are in force and in the four operational areas, and soldiers there shoot anyone found outside a village after dark.

"There is no way this can be avoided," a defense chief explained recently. "If a soldier challenges a person in a curfew area at night, and if it is a terrorist, the soldier will be killed before he has a chance to pull the trigger."

Rhodesian authorities maintain that nearly 1,000 black civilians have been killed by guerrillas either because they were believed to have been informers or simply to intimidate other tribesmen. Some have been horribly mutilated as a lesson to others that it does not pay to side with the white man.

The government, however, has accused the guerrillas of brutal massacres, blaming them for murder of workers who disobeyed strike orders and for flying journalists to remote corners of the country to speak to black men and women about incidents of murder and torture.

From their headquarters in surrounding black African countries, nationalist leaders counter

this with charges that the security forces themselves, masquerading as guerrillas, are responsible for the killings. This is done, they say, to alienate the population from the guerrillas in their midst and to discredit them internationally. Some allegations from Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, and Lusaka in Zambia are patently ridiculous, others are more subtle and coincide with cross-fire incidents in which security forces have admitted accidentally killing black civilians.

Among the Rhodesians, the civilian death toll is an emotive issue. Early this month 25 black people, including women and children, died in a remote village when an army patrol clashed with guerrillas who were delivering an indoctrination lecture.

"Those soldiers would never have fired if they thought they would kill whites," said Aram Chicta, a black office worker here. "Black people are very bitter about this sort of thing. They believe the soldiers don't care whether they kill civilians or guerrillas." J.M. Brown, a white secretary in the same office, thought the guerrillas were entirely responsible. "They use

civilians as shields — what can the troops do?" she asked. "I'm terribly sorry about it, but we can't beat them by being gentle." After all, they wouldn't show us any mercy, and they don't show mercy to black people."

Rhodesia never releases official figures of its military strength, but the latest Institute for Strategic Studies report says its total regular armed forces have increased to 9,200 men (mostly black), backed up by about 10,000 mercenaries brought in from the United States (mainly race) and Asian populations. In addition, there are 8,000 regular police and 35,000 reservists. The 1,300 man Rhodesian air force has 44 combat aircraft, the report says.

With Rhodesian forces stretched along 1,500 miles of hostile border, Salisbury authorities have been actively recruiting foreigners.

Tuesday a military command communiqué announced the death in action against guerrillas of an American, George William Clarke, 28, Clarke, who came from Lemon Grove, Calif., was the second U.S. national to die in the 4 1/2-year-old guerrilla war.

Rhodesia faces increasing isolation with

hostile borders on three sides and only 200 miles of friendly frontier with South Africa. Early last year President Samora Machel placed his pro-Marxist Mozambique on a war footing with Rhodesia.

Relations between Botswana and Rhodesia have deteriorated sharply in recent months and earlier this week Rhodesian forces clashed with a Botswanan paramilitary police unit during a "hot-pursuit" operation after guerrillas.

Against this background of fear and uncertainty, teams from the government's psychological action department tour tribal areas trying to persuade the people that the security forces are their friends and that in the long run the guerrillas are going to lose the war. There is little evidence of success, and after the killing of the US people by cross-fire authorities admitted their campaign had received severe setback.

Claims of brutality by troops and police against villagers are common in the war.



opinion

Double standards pointed out

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Double standards are nothing new in our town. They're applied all the time. But if you want to consider a remarkable example of double standards at work — the double standards of Jimmy Carter and the double standards of the Washington press corps — consider the matter of the trips to Annapolis that never were made.

This is not my story. Columnist Robert Walters and Martha Angle broke it three weeks ago. Then the United Press International carried a brief follow-up. The affair created no more than a 48-hour flicker in the news.

To get the picture: Messrs. Carter and Mondale were elected on November 2. Immediately thereafter they set up the Carter/Mondale Transition Group. The General Services Administration then created an account in the name of G/M/TG, and credited it with \$2,000,000. John Stein and Walter Kallau, of the Carter/Mondale team, were authorized to certify payments against the account.

Carter, for example: Mary Finch Hoyt,

vouchers soon began to flow into the basement offices of the GSA — vouchers for air travel for office supplies, for this and that and the other thing — and all these were routinely paid. Then one day toward the middle of December, a sharp-eyed administrative assistant, Ross Keats, detected something fishy.

"What in the world," she inquired, "are all these trips to Annapolis?"

A good question. For it appeared from the record of vouchers that members of the Carter/Mondale Transition Group must have been having one whale of a convention in Annapolis. They were all-in Annapolis. It was astounding.

For example: Mary Finch Hoyt, Carter's press secretary, got \$300 advance for a 10-day trip to Annapolis between Nov. 29 and Dec. 9. She was debited to "Carter Family Support." Timothy Kraft, Mr. Carter's appointments secretary, got \$300 for his projected visit to see Annapolis December 8-18. Mr. Kallau himself certified that he intended to spend ten days

in Annapolis, November 26-December 8, and for this official business he got \$300.

Everybody was going to Annapolis: John M. Carlson, Carolyn A. McKinley, Robert Etchison, William B. Johnston, Hugh W. Holcomb, Stephen W. Ekins, Edward C. Madox Jr., Gury R. Packington, Kirby C. Alles — the names run on and on. Barry Jagoda, Mr. Carter's chief television adviser, dipped into the till for \$300 for a projected stay in Annapolis November 17-27, charged to "policy analysis." Her voucher was certified by "David Robertson for St Elizabith."

All told: the 75 team members drew \$73,500 for more than 600 trips to Annapolis — and none of the trips was ever taken. Every one of these vouchers was false. That having been said, this should be emphasized in the next breath: Every pony was repaid to the government. The advances were debited to Mr. Carter's top people as personal loans to the staffers until their first federal paychecks arrived. The Annapolis device was a "cover" for bookkeeping purposes.

Messrs. Kallau and Stein say the GSA knew all about the phony vouchers. G. Gardner, director of the GSA's official in charge of the transition fund, says Kallau and Stein are "damned liars." Ted Hall, head of GSA's External Services Office, will say only that the false vouchers were "irregular." When people get advances against travel, says Hall, "they ordinarily travel."

I asked Hall what explanation he got from the Carter/Mondale administrators for the advances to staffers. "They said they needed the money."

Very well. It is perhaps no big thing. But we may vividly recall Jimmy Carter's high shrill relecture in the manner of Clarence Kelley, FBI director, who unthinkingly accepted a piddling bill of carpentry from overzealous FBI associates. Mr. Carter wanted him fired. And just the other day Mr. Carter sounded off-piously on the size of Mr. Nixon. Mr. Carter is bigger than these staffers than anyone on earth. Where was the reverent gentleman when his transition team was borrowing public funds on bogus vouchers?

Energy beam weapon still disputed

By DREW MIDDLETON

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NEW YORK — A debate is under way within U.S. government scientific and intelligence circles over whether the Soviet Union is developing and testing a directed energy beam weapon that could destroy U.S. nuclear ballistic missiles in flight.

Few, however, doubt that the Russians are engaged in experiments with high energy technology components that could be used to produce a charged particle beam weapon. Such a beam would focus and project atomic particles near the speed of light, and according to U.S. officials could be directed from sites on the ground to intercept and neutralize American ballistic missiles.

Major Gen. George J. Keegan, Jr., the former head of the Personnel Intelligence Board, which the Soviet Union is successfully developing such a beam while the United States has abandoned an effort to develop a charged particle beam.

President Carter is the most prominent critic

of Keegan's thesis. He said last Tuesday that the Russians are "many years" away from development and that the government has "no evidence" of a major Soviet breakthrough in this field.

Keegan's other critics include scientists who say that even if the beam weapon were possible it would involve the same problems as conventional antiballistic missile systems including vulnerable radars and huge costs.

One physicist quoted in the magazine *Science* said that the general "has put together a story from all kinds of odds and ends" and "is trying to explain some facts and facilities for which there is no known purpose," but for which there are other explanations besides his.

Even if what he is pointing to is a particle beam program, it takes a long time between demonstrating something in the lab and deploying it in the field," the physicist added.

Questioning the practicality of the beam as a weapon, some scientists have argued that if the particles are charged they are liable to be

deflected by the natural variations in the earth's magnetic field. They also said that, if the particles are neutral, as a stream of hydrogen atoms would be, the obvious counter measure would be to heat the top of the atmosphere with a near space explosion. This, they said, would burn up tons of air and dissipate the beam.

But John L. Allen, deputy director of the Department of Defense research and engineering for research in advanced technology, believes, according to *Aviation Week and Space Technology* magazine, that "a weapon of this type now appears not only to be possible, but we may even have a choice of the beams that can be used — electrons or other fundamental particles."

The beams travel at or near the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second, Allen said and delivery time is "negligible." He said the beams could be moved rapidly from one target to another and "for defense against nearly simultaneous multiple attackers, directed-energy weapons are appealing."

Supporters of Keegan's thesis that the Russians have developed a beam system within the United States developed their own proof seven instances of Soviet test activity since November 1975 at a large facility at Semipalatinsk.

One of the most significant of these tests was said to have been on a powerful fusion-pulsed magnetohydrodynamic generator to provide power for a charged particle beam system at Azgir in Kazakhstan near the Caspian Sea.

Keegan also has said that U.S. Air Force teams have verified that the Russians have achieved a level of success in each of seven areas of high-energy physics necessary to produce a beam weapon.

Scientists consulted did not doubt that a major facility exists at Semipalatinsk, but they do doubt that progress is as great as Keegan has stated. They do not dismiss the possibility of using particle beams as weapons, but they do question whether it will be possible to propagate the particle beam over long distances.

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It just doesn't pay to judge other people, God. We can't possibly know all the facts. You said, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." An unknown writer makes this point quite clear in his humorous poem: "I dreamed death came the other night and Heaven's gate swung wide. An angel with a halo bright ushered me inside. And there to my astonishment stood God. I judged and labeled as 'quite worth' 'of little worth' and 'spiritually disabled.' Indignant words rose to my lips but never were set free, for every face showed a stunned surprise. Not one expected me."

Ulett Martin

Diplomatic impunity

Foreign governments owe the District of Columbia \$1,070,000. That's the value of some 37,905 unpaid parking tickets issued to diplomats between Jan. 1, 1970 and last March 31.

According to the district's Department of Transportation, the Soviet embassy has accumulated more unpaid parking tickets than any other embassy by far, with 12,270. Diplomats from the Israeli, British, French, Canadian, and Chinese embassies also owe a significant amount.

The reason for the bill is that diplomats are exempt from ordinary municipal laws. New

York City has the same problem with the cars of foreign officials assigned to the United Nations. For cops in both cities, it is usually an excuse in itself to tag an illegally parked diplomatic vehicle.

The surprising thing, though, is that despite diplomatic immunity, the foreign embassies in Washington do pay about 20 per cent of the tickets slapped on their windshields. Compared with the record of repayment of World War I and World War II debts to this country, that's not a bad percentage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Prayer for today

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We can't possibly know all the facts. You said, "Man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart."

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Ulett Martin

Letters

Small-scale dairies threatened by large

Editor, Times-News:

After reading Ken Hedge's recent article in the Times-News about the problem Tom Steker is encountering in selling and distributing his raw milk, it brought to my mind a similar story I had read in a recent issue of "The Mother Earth News."

This is a story of the big dairies trying to monopolize on the dairy industry, thereby forcing the small dairy farmer out of business (and his livelihood).

I believe this threatens our constitutional

freedom — not only of the small dairyman who has to make a living selling or marketing his product but also of the consumer who has the **RIGHT** to choose whether or not he wishes to buy milk.

I am one who does. We are fighting against a monopoly with our Constitution funds.

The small dairyman in the article fought the system and won.

LINDA FOSTER
Twin Falls

Gun control rapped

Editor, Times-News:

The movement to take away our guns continues to be a prime objective of liberal socialists. Not less than 16 gun control bills have been introduced in Congress since the first of the year.

Many Americans are becoming aware of the awesome power of an organization within our country called the Council on Foreign Relations. So great has this power become, they are sometimes referred to as "The Invisible Government." They pull strings for whatever government sits in Washington regardless of which party it may be. Their main reason for existing, as shown repeatedly in their monthly publication, Foreign Affairs, is to create a one-world government, a socialist system with the United States in a merger with Communist nations.

The known membership of the CFR is over 1500 top men in church, finance, government, business, labor, military, education, and the mass media. Our Senator, Church was and perhaps still is a member of this organization. It was started in 1921 and has been laboring diligently ever since to change our Constitutional Republic into a socialist dictatorship so that we can merge with Communist Russia and other Communist dictatorships.

This council did not amount to very much until the Rockefeller clan began to pour vast sums of money into its coffers. Now David Rockefeller is the head of this powerful group and it pulls the string of government.

The CFR members have been leaders in the movement to register our guns. History has proven step after time that registration is only one step away from confiscation. The main reason for the gun control is that the American people must be disarmed before the CFR goal of one world government is achieved.

If the CFR is allowed to lead us into a loss of sovereignty, that means we will no longer have the protection of our Bill of Rights. This is the reason for the previous relentless drive to get guns out of the hands of American citizens. If we lose our guns, we have lost our freedom also. Citizens in Poland, Cuba, Russia, China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other countries gave up their guns!

The solution to breaking the power of the CFR is to try these men for treason. In accordance with Article III, Section 3 of the Constitution, for giving aid and comfort to the enemies of this republic. While this is being accomplished, oppose their gun control bills and other socialist programs to expand the size and power of government.

The responsibility for a free America rests on our shoulders. We cannot "pass the buck" any longer. We must stand up for our freedom. It is not too late to stop this conspiracy if Americans will once again stand up for their rights as citizens and demand that this treason be stopped.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN LARP
Twin Falls, Idaho

Opposes consumer agency

Statistics show the American people are taxed at the rate of about 10 per cent which means a working man or woman must work 11 months per year just to pay this enormous tax burden.

The creation of any new government agency and the level of its additional tax activity creates a further burden on the working man and woman. The country of Chile collapsed with a 40 per cent tax burden. Great Britain is almost bankrupt due to its 50 per cent plus tax burden and nationalization of many industries...

In 1950 there were \$7 million government employees with a payroll cost of \$17.2 billion. In 1975 there were 13.63 million government employees with a payroll cost of \$152.6 billion. This means that in 25 years government employees increased 122 per cent while the payroll cost increased 787 per cent.

Creation of a Consumer Protection Agency at a cost of \$60 million per year; National Health Insurance; more government jobs under a plan proposed by Humphrey-Hawkins Bill at a cost of \$4 billion per year; additional food stamps and

additional unemployment compensation for striking workers and others; rent subsidies; atrocious and exorbitant taxes—on gasoline, crude oil, tobacco, etc., etc., will only urge consumers to greater add to the working person's already burgeoning tax burden.

Our government debt is already over \$500 billion with interest payments annually of about \$40 billion paid by our taxes.

The elected officials of this nation (primarily at the request and demand of some people) are leading the people down a path that we dare not take.

The path leads to socialism, nationalization of industries (national economic planning) and communism!! There must be a day of reckoning and every day we delay in turning around is bringing the end of the greatest democracy in history.

The Communists already know it and are longing for that day.

J.B. DENSON
Lake Charles, LA

'Whatever happened to Tome?'

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — For 13 months Tome Frockelman spiced up the tapenou pudding passed off as evening news on KMTV.

As weather girl and consumer reporter on a not too courageous TV station, Tome rarely covered the hard and heavy news of southern Iowa.

More often, she cheerfully narrated 30-second spots on such mundane subjects as how to wrap up leftovers after Thanksgiving.

Still, Tome had many friends in Twin Falls. When she left last August for a better TV job in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, many appreciative viewers wrote her letters of congratulations on her move up.

Well, something repugnantly unexpected has interrupted the career of this vivacious, amiable, young woman.

Tome isn't the weather girl in Cedar Rapids. She now does 30-second features on wrapping up turkey leftovers.

Instead, she's struggling with the toughest true-life-dream-of-her-life.

Three months after arriving in Cedar Rapids, Tome Freedman discovered she had cancer.

In all probability she suffered from this cancer of the lymphatic system while working the weather at KMTV. But she didn't know it.

She suffered none of the symptoms of Hodgkin's disease — no fatigue, no sweating at night or itching — until one morning in January.

Up early for work at Station KCRG she stood in front of a mirror and noticed the bulge in her neck.

At work, her boss joked about the lump and kidded her a bout falling victim to the bug which waylaid others on the staff.

But Tome instinctively knew the lump wasn't swine flu or a case of the mumps.

Only six weeks earlier, as her first assignment on KCRG, she and another reporter completed a series on women and breast cancer.

Tome could recall the seven warning signs of cancer, including number four — a thickening of lump in the breast or neck.

As Tome discovered, in her series, most women often ignore a cancer danger sign until the disease leaves them dead.

During the taping of these first shows in Cedar Rapids, Tome learned not to disregard the wickedness of this disease which kills one out of seven Americans.

This year alone, she knew a city equivalent in size to Cedar Rapids would die from cancer because 101,000 people wouldn't recognize the danger signs soon enough to wage a good fight against this anti-social disease.

Soon after she noticed the lump in her neck, Tome made an appointment to see a doctor.

That same day, she went to the general manager of KCRG with an idea for a special first-person television account of the upcoming doctor's visit.

Perhaps, it didn't show in Twin Falls, but Tome had a good eye for news.

In time, she hoped her energetic work at KCRG would land her a job on ABC's national news staff.

The news agreed her doctor's visit might produce some good footage.

With cameras whirring, Tome checked into a Cedar Rapids hospital January 19. There began one of the most dumbfounding television series ever produced in Iowa.

For five months, television crews have filmed an ongoing special called "Whatever Happened to Tome?"

On June 2, a pale, faint-voiced woman still fighting for her life, will air a half-hour documentary on her ordeal with cancer.

CHRIS PECK



Since January, station KCRG has filmed Tome Freedman's fight. But Tome has starred in the show, acted as both patient and interviewer.

She calls herself "a living example of why women must be aware of their own bodies."

With tears streaming down her face, the first of 10 short television segments about her fight with cancer began running on Iowa TV earlier this month.

Viewers saw Tome's doctors freak out as they had to tell the 23-year-old woman she suffered from one of the cruelest cancers known.

Then, viewers watched in awe as Tome interviewed her doctors about the disease.

For a green reporter, she asked intelligent questions. The earlier special on breast cancer helped her know the terms of the cancer ward,

And Tome had completed a year of pre-med training in college.

Throughout the taping of the 10-part series, she seemed particularly determined to maintain a positive attitude toward her battle with Hodgkin's Disease.

"I know how important mental attitude is," she said in one segment, explaining how five years earlier she had watched her friend slowly die from spinal cancer. It was a long goodbye.

In February, the ABC affiliate in Philadelphia joined with KORG in the taping of "Whatever Happened to Tome?"

The documentary series switched to Philadelphia because Tome was scheduled to undergo 20 radiation treatments to ward off the spread of her disease.

Throughout it all, the cameras recorded the debilitating effects of the penetrating, high-energy radiation treatments.

Her face paled on home color television sets. Her hair fell out, she lost 19 pounds in front of the camera. Doctors removed her ovaries and she was nauseated for five-and-a-half weeks.

Her boyfriend left during the filming of the show in Philadelphia segments.

But in April, after nearly three months in the hospital, Tome returned to the cutting room at station KCRG.

Tomorrow, she again begins editing the June and documentary on her struggle.

The doctors tell her not to work so hard as she persists, working nine and 10 hours a day polishing up the upcoming 30-minute documentary which sums up the events of the last few months.

On the phone a few days ago, she explained why she kept working so hard on final documentary.

"The whole point of the series and documentary is to use me as a living example of the importance of body awareness for the early detection and cure of cancer," she said. "I have access to the media; I feel lucky that I can get this information out."

Besides, she said, this whole affair had slowed down her career and she must work hard to catch up.

Deep down, Tome knows there is another reason she must work fast.

She isn't cured of cancer.

The disease is only quiet now, reeling under the irradiation of burning diagnostic X-rays.

Doctors say five years must pass before she can safely claim victory against Hodgkin's Disease.

Against all of this, one-time weather girl still calls herself lucky.

"I'm lucky to have been born with the newsmen of KCRG. It's definitely disrupted my career, but eventually I'll be able to say I'm cured. Eventually I want to end up at the network."

Watch out for this girl, ABC. She's going to make it.

Clerk cites voter fraud danger

Editor, Times-News:

It was with a great deal of interest that I read your editorial of May 1, entitled "Carter's first bad suggestion." There are some additional facts which should be considered in evaluating this proposed legislation to allow election day registration (\$154.00 and \$1072).

In the State of Idaho there will be a bare minimum of 500 days between election day 1976

Expresses thanks

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to each and everyone who contributed financially and in other ways and with many words of encouragement in my experience as Idaho Mother of the Year.

I will value this experience as a highlight of my entire life. As a member of the Idaho State Mother of the Committee, I will be working with others in their concern for the American family and the home and helping it remain strong morally and spiritually.

SADIE L. EGLETT
Twin Falls Is

and election day 1978 when any citizen meeting the legal qualifications may register for the first time or re-register to ensure their being eligible to receive a ballot on election day. To me it is obvious with 500 days being available in which no one person is being denied free access to registration.

Election day registration can only mean long lines of people registering because they would not take the few minutes needed to fulfill this obligation until the last minute; and, doesn't penalize the concerned citizen who is properly registered?

My question is: Is not citizenship in this great country worth a few minutes time once every two years in advance of election day to make sure my vote will not be canceled by a fraudulent vote? Indeed a person only has to register once in a lifetime if that person does not move and votes at least once every four years. With 500 days available in which to register how can a person be penalized with a registration cut-off date five days before an election?

In reading the proposed legislation there are no provisions made for checking election day registrations for voter fraud. Indeed there are not even any provisions to require retention of the elector's ballot or election records after election day by election officials.

Don't forget after a vote is cast there is no way to retrieve that vote even though it could be proven to have been cast illegally.

Finally, as an illustration of how easy it would be for a person to vote in two counties or states, please consider the following. Very few, if any, Idaho counties are not faced with the situation, where rural routes cross county and/or state lines. If all that is required to establish identity and residency is a valid driver's license what is to prevent a person from voting in all precincts and counties which are crossed by the route on which he resides?

To use Jerome County as an example there, are Jerome County residents who live on a Burley route—a Paul route and have Twin Falls addresses. There are also Gooding County residents who live on Jerome routes. Indeed one Jerome route covers or crosses six of the 13 Jerome County precincts.

The Idaho Association of Recorders and Clerks has repeatedly opposed any attempt to further liberalize the registration laws. I would urge you to write your congressmen relating your views on this legislation.

The time is now for these two pieces of legislation are in hearings now and will be up for vote before the end of this month.

VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Jerome County Clerk

Buried by IP spreader

Editor, Times-News:

I am very disturbed by the actions and posture of Senator Bradshaw and the county commissioners relative to the proposed coal-fired plant. As one who is in opposition I feel totally without representation and my views have been buried under the Idaho Power spreader.

Senator Bradshaw, who cannot express an opinion on minimum stream flow, exhibited his loyalties in a most revealing manner; and I wonder how much of his own thought he applies to other vital matters.

As for the county commissioners, their loyalties must be examined in light of their occupation and I believe a recall vote is in order.

Section 67-6506 of the Idaho Code addresses itself to conflict of interest, and on this provision their position should be publicly examined. For

those who would object because they are in favor of the coal plant, remember that my views are being ignored by these people, but your views might be treated in the same manner the next time.

On the matter of fair play for Idaho Power, as declaimed by Mr. Wilkins, now that he has been seated by questionable tactics, how about fair play for the voters of the county? Does he, in fact, legally represent the people and do he do what happens to us if his decision is not valid?

He can name only six people who are opposed to him and his methods. I would be pleased to be recognized as number seven-on-the-enemy's list for whatever he may have in mind. His interest in his opposition by name is indicative.

A. D. WALKER
Bliss

Walkout called beneficial

the meeting. These 20 people represented only about 20 per cent of the total that were in attendance.

The meeting went smoother and much more was accomplished than these people felt the meeting, in fact, they did the rest of us in attendance (including myself) a favor.

W. JOE LYON
Twin Falls

Residents listen to an opponent of a proposed coal-fired power plant recently in Gooding

people

Marijuana cultivation taught

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A course on marijuana cultivation will be offered at the University of Connecticut campus this summer despite objections from the university's trustee chairman.

Chairman Gordon W. Tasker failed Friday to get other trustees to deny permission for the course to be taught at the university's main campus at Storrs.

Tasker said he and some members of the public objected to allowing the Experimental College, a student club, to use campus facilities for the course.

His motion could not be considered, however, because university by-laws permit the club and other registered organizations to use the campus for legal

activities.

For its part, the Experimental College has revised the course to include sociological and legal aspects of marijuana, along with cultivation of the weed.

UConn's students affairs vice president Frederick Adams maintained the non-credit course is legal and protected by the U.S. Constitution and state statutes. No university funds are used in the Experimental College.

The course has aroused opposition from some taxpayers and educators and prompted Gov. Ella T. Grasso to request a special report.

Teacher hitter goes to jail

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — A high school senior accused of striking a teacher has been given a three-month jail sentence.

In sentencing David Ferreira, 18, District Court Judge Michael S. Shady said he would not allow the schools to become "jungles" where teachers fear students.

Ferreira was found guilty of striking

Eleanor Marols on the arm when she warned him about using the wrong staircase to the school's cafeteria.

Shady sentenced Ferreira to a one-year term with nine months suspended, and three years' probation.

Ferreira was released in personal recognition pending an appeal to Superior Court on his assault and battery conviction.

Bill Cosby gets degree

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Comedian Bill Cosby has won four Emmy awards and six Grammies—but he says the doctor of education degree he received Saturday from the University of Massachusetts "is more important."

"The people who will appreciate this most are my parents," the 39-year-old Cosby said. When asked what he would do with the degree, he said: "It's not what I'll do with it, but what I got out of it."

Cosby's lengthy title for his dissertation was: "An integration of the visual media, via Fat Albert and the Cosby kids, into the elementary school curriculum as a teaching aid and vehicle to achieve increased learning."

Cosby said he doubts he will teach in the classroom. But he is working on a science program geared for children which he hopes to sell to a television network.

Jackson 5 songwriter elected

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Composer Eddie Lawrence Mason, who has arranged several songs for the Jackson Five and is the "first elected president of the American Society of Music Arrangers," it was announced Saturday.

Manson, who has received two Emmy nominations, five Venice Film Festival

awards and several honors for television commercials, is the only officer to serve as president of both the New York and Hollywood ASMA chapters.

Others elected were Bob Ballard, vice president; Marl Young, secretary; Howard Lufra, treasurer; and Berrie Lewis, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Vesco's yacht discovered

MIAMI (UPI) — Robert Vesco's 137-foot luxury yacht has been docked at a Nassau yacht club for nearly three weeks. Bill Clegg, of the millionaire financier, who fled the country in 1972 to evade federal prosecution, the Miami Herald reported Saturday.

The captain of the \$1.3 million yacht, who refused to give his name, said he piloted the boat from South America and docked in Nassau Jan. 27.

The captain said Vesco was not aboard, despite rumors he was hiding behind the drawn curtains, and that he no longer owned the Patricia III, which has been

rechristened My Zodiac. He would not say who owns the ship.

Vesco, facing charges of "wire" fraud, conspiracy and securities law violations, fled to the Bahamas; then went to Central America and now is believed to be in Costa Rica, where he enjoys immunity from prosecution.

Vesco also was indicted with former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell and former U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans on charges of making illegal contributions to former President Nixon's 1972 campaign fund.

Clint builds sales

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "We have to thank Clint Eastwood for it," admitted J.T. Hughes. "It was Clint that really made the magnum popular."

Hughes, an official of the Smith & Wesson gun company and one of dozens of exhibitors at Saturday's National Rifle Association convention, said gun shows, said magnum revolvers are the 125-year old firm's biggest seller.

"Clint Eastwood made three movies that popularized the magnum," Hughes said. "They were 'Dirty Harry,' 'Magnum Force' and 'The Enforcer.'

"And yes, sir, yes sir," beamed Hughes. "It certainly was a Smith & Wesson that Clint used in the movies. A blue .44 magnum with a 6-inch barrel."

"I even remember one of

Clint's lines — 'This is the most powerful handgun in the world,' he told a guy. A pretty good advertisement."

Hughes walked over to a gleaming display case and pointed out the model that Eastwood used in his movies and talked about its "knock down power."

"But this magnum here," said Hughes, pointing to a model .357 magnum, "is our best seller. A lot of the undercover narco boys love it. In case they get in a corner, they want to be able to stop something."

"And yes, sir, yes sir," beamed Hughes. "It certainly was a Smith & Wesson that Clint used in the movies. A blue .44 magnum with a 6-inch barrel."

"I even remember one of

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Carl Snow — Supt. of Schools

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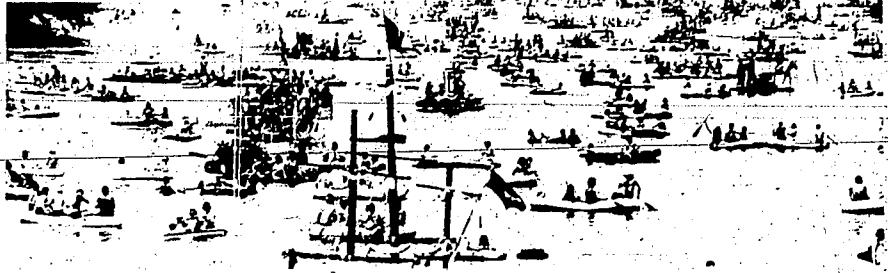
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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
General Audience: Film contains no material most parents are likely to consider objectionable.
Parental Guidance Suggested: Rating carries a warning that parents may wish to consider some material in the film before deciding whether or not to let a child see it.
Mature Audience: Contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted unless accompanied by a parent or an adult guardian.
X: This is purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted.
The following films may be right for some people:
Motion Picture Association of America



Popular float race

More than 200,000 beer-drinking, sun-worshipping rafters, some from as far away as California, descend on the Chattahoochee River Saturday for what was billed as the ninth Annual Raft Race but actually may be the South's largest party. (UPI)

Paper's sex ratings censored

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The MIT student newspaper has been "censored" by an undergraduate association for publishing "sex" and "consumer" sections.

The article, written by two female students — Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert — who claimed to have been bedmates with the 36 men.

"Since publication of the

article, two women have reported they were threatened with physical violence and subjected to "nursing" and obscene telephone calls.

University officials would not comment on whether disciplinary action has been taken against the women.

The Executive Committee of the Association of Student Advisors Friday ordered the newspaper to be censored for "excessive invasion of privacy" in publishing the sexual performances of 36 MIT men.

The article was written by two female students — Roxanne Ritchie and Susan Gilbert — who claimed to have been bedmates with the 36 men.

MIT spokesman Robert Byers said censoring the newspaper is "more of a warning than anything else not to do such a thing again."

In censoring the newspaper, the association made all of all undergraduate students warned that further such incidents would lead to "extreme action" including removal of MIT affiliation.

Byers said extreme measures might include "revoking the newspaper's status as a school related activity," which would mean the newspaper would have to give up its newspaper equipment. The newspaper otherwise supports itself by the sale of advertising.

Byers said a spokesman for the newspaper has apologized for the article and that the newspaper has agreed to seek the advice of MIT faculty members before publishing "controversial" articles.

"When the newspaper proposes to use the name of an individual who is not a public figure at MIT and who is not involved in public activities at MIT, the newspaper has agreed to get their permission before publishing the names," Byers said.

Byers said censoring does not rule out possible disciplinary action against individual students involved

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World

Foreign cars flooding US

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —Flushed with their two most successful sales months' ever, the top foreign automakers are optimistically revising their sales forecast upward and now expect to top last year's pace by better than 10 percent.

"Top Toyota, Datsun, Volkswagen and Honda," executives said in interviews this week that they have added more than 100,000 cars and trucks to their sales projections for the entire year.

The four, which account for nearly two-thirds of all imported auto sales, expect to sell 1.4 million cars and trucks this year, compared with just under 1.2 million in 1976.

Imported cars accounted for an all-time monthly record of 266,278 sales in April on top of a record 183,382 cars in March.

In the first four months of the year, they grabbed an 18.4 per cent share of the total U.S. sales market and in the three-county Los Angeles area took nearly 40 per cent of sales.

"We really didn't expect this great a year," said Robert O. Link, vice president and general manager for Datsun, an E.I. duPont corporate marketing manager for

Toyota, said "just matching 1976 is all we expected to do and now we've added another 40,000 units to our projections."

Spokesmen for Volkswagen, the German automaker that will begin building its first U.S. plant in California next year, also expect to sell 100,000 VWs. Porsche and Audi models, has not been officially revised upward, "but we're expecting something above that now."

Cliff Schmitz, assistant director and field sales manager for American Honda, the distributor of the fastest growing import, increased an original year end projection of 180,000 sales to 200,000 in 1978 when production capacity increases.

Another Japanese importer, Mazda, said sales of its rotary-engine and piston-engine cars have been above estimates in each month so far this year.

Sales of the major imported cars was in sharp contrast to the domestic models. Based on cumulative sales, the Ford, Major and American Motors Corp. this week will idle more than 17,000 workers at six plants that build small cars.

Lebanon heals OPEC split

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia said Saturday his country is ready to raise its oil prices by a sudden change of position which could end the five-month-old price split in OPEC.

Faisal said Saudi Arabia is willing to help President Carter's energy program, but expects Carter to "throw all his weight" behind a Middle East settlement on Arab terms in return.

"We are prepared to raise the price of our oil gradually between now and the end of the year to reach the upper (OPEC)

level," Faisal, who will visit Washington this week, said in an interview with the Beirut newspaper Al Anwar.

Eleven of OPEC's 13 members have raised their prices 10 per cent this year. Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates previously refused to increase prices by more than 5 per cent, saying a larger increase would harm the industrial world's economy.

Oil industry sources said Faisal's statement was an apparent breakthrough and indicated the OPEC countries could agree to unify their price soon.

10-week African war ends

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) —Zairean and Moroccan troops have recaptured the frontier town of Dilolo from rebel insurgents, virtually ending the 10-week war in Shaba province.

President Mobutu Sese Seko announced the capture of the town on the border with Angola by joint Zairean-Moroccan forces backed by lighter bombers late Friday.

Earlier in the day Zaire announced the recapture of the manganese mining center of Kisanga.

The two towns to the north — Sanda and Kapanga — are still believed to be in the hands of the rebels who crossed over from Angola March 8.

"The insurgents...believed to number between 2,000 and 3,000, are mainly exiled tribesmen who fled from Shaba, formerly known as Katanga, after the failure of the Katanga secessionist revolt in 1963.

In the early stages of the war they threatened the town of Kolwezi, center of the coppermining industry that earns more than 60 per cent of Zaire's export revenues.

Mobutu appealed for Western aid and the United States and several other countries sent supplies. Morocco sent 1,500 troops to boost Zaire's demoralized and poorly-organized forces.

Unconfirmed reports from Angola indicated the trouble may have spread over the border. The Angolan news agency ANGOP charged the Zairean troops invaded three villages in the northern Cabinda region last week. There has been no comment from Zaire.

Chile still torturing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chile's right-wing military regime is still violating human rights and has failed to prosecute alleged torturers, a confidential Inter-American Human Rights Commission report obtained Saturday charged.

The commission, an agency of the Organization of American States, also charged that Chile, despite official claims to the contrary, "retains secret detention camps where some persons believed to have disappeared are in fact still being held."

The report will be presented to the OAS General Assembly meeting on the small Caribbean island of Grenada. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is planning to attend the week-long session starting June 14.

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Voluntary sterilization called decade's contraceptive highlight

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Voluntary sterilization is the contraceptive phenomenon of the decade, a Worldwide Institute report said Saturday.

The nonprofit research group said the number of couples using sterilization to prevent pregnancy now exceeds the number using any other single contraceptive method.

The institute, in a report, estimated that 240 million couples around the world use one form or another of contraception, but said more than

300 million couples have been passed by the contraceptive revolution.

"For these men and women, the decision of whether and when to have a child is seldom a real decision at all, but a fumbling exercise of outdated, frequently inaccurate often dangerous family planning practices," the report said.

The paper, written by Worldwide member Bruce Stokes, estimated that 75 million couples use sterilization. "In 1950, Stokes said, no more than 4 million

couples were sterilized.

He predicted the number of voluntary sterilizations will continue to grow largely because the surgical procedures have been simplified.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, the male sterilization procedure, vasectomy, was the most popular form because female sterilization required major abdominal surgery, general anesthesia and several days of hospitalization.

Stokes said surgical methods

for female sterilization have been greatly simplified in recent years and have surpassed vasectomies in popularity in the United States.

"Especially in developing countries, where medically trained personnel are at a premium, the advent of sterilization procedures means that sterilization can be moved out of the hospitals and into the villages," the report said.

Stokes said the birth control pill is second to sterilization as the preferred contraceptive. According to the Agency for

International Development, 55 million couples were controlling their fertility with oral contraceptives by late 1976.

"The condom, the oldest and simplest means of contraception, has recently gained new respectability and is used by unestimated 20 million couples," Stokes wrote.

"Long considered unreliable, inconvenient and demeaning to a man's virility, condoms of every size and shape are now a staple of many family planning programs."

Lindbergh's flight noted

PARIS (UPI) — Two U.S. pilots landed within 15 minutes of each other at Le Bourget airfield Saturday as part of celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's historic non-stop Atlantic crossing.

David Gray was followed 15 minutes later by Joe Wolf. Both had taken off from Farmington and both flew Piper Cherokees.

"It's like a dream," Gray said. He said he ran into headwinds over England but his only problem was some fog over Paris.

Gray, 23, a bachelor from Gloucester, Mass., said, "Lindbergh? I've got a limousine compared to what he had. I've got a radio and an auto-pilot. He had neither. You can't compare life flight to mine."

"The only comparison is that he didn't get any sleep the night before he took off and I only got about four hours. I finally had to ask them to take the telephone out of my hotel room," he said.

When a reporter questioned that Gray, unlike Lindbergh, would not be staying at the American ambassador's residence, Gray

laughed and said, "I don't think they're going to send a battleship for me either."

Asked why he landed at Le Bourget when his original flight plan called for the Toussus le Noble airfield on the opposite side of Paris, Gray said he was unable to take off from Lindbergh's departure point, Roosevelt

Field, "which is now a parking lot. I thought I could at least make it to Le Bourget."

Gray, who wore a gray tweed jacket, necktie and tan slacks, said, "I almost turned around. I had a rough engine about 150 miles out of Gander (Newfoundland), As a matter of fact I did make a 90 degree turn, reversing direction.

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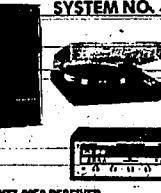
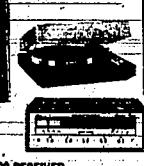
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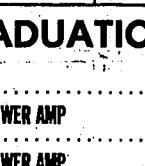
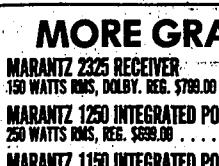
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Polygamist leader death linked to religious war

MURRAY, Utah (UPI) — Murray Police Sgt. Paul Forbes says he's very interested in stories that polygamist leader Rulon C. Allred was assassinated in a religious war — but they are not the only leads he is following.

The detective said Friday Jim is giving no more weight to the theory Allred was assassinated by members of a rival religious sect than the possibility of the autopathic physician who was killed by a punctured patient.

"We are still looking at all possibilities," he said. "When you have so many people making so many enemies, it's hard to ferret out illegitimate leads."

"In fact, I think some people are now using the power of the press to further their own interests," Forbes added.

But the detective said he has heard of half a dozen polygamist killings in addition to Allred's slaying. He admitted he would like to question Ervil LeBaron, the leader of another plural marriage sect, but had been unable to find him.

Forbes said he had traveled to Colorado earlier this week to see if he could trace members of the LeBaron group who are allegedly living near Denver. But he said he did not talk to any polygamists.

Allred, 71, who claimed to have six wives and 40 children, was shot to death in his Murray office May 10 by two women in front of several witnesses. He told conflicting stories about what they saw. So far, Forbes said he has no prime suspect.

A religious war is the most newsworthy angle," he said. "But we haven't ruled out the possibility it may have been a plotter follower."

Since the killing, many people have speculated that Allred was assassinated by members of the Church of the Lamb of God headed by Ervil LeBaron.

That sect broke away from another religion called the Church of the First Born of the Lamb of God of Times. The dispute over polygamy became between Ervil and his brother Joel LeBaron. Joel was shot to death in 1972 and Ervil served time in a Mexican prison for engineering the killing.

Relations between the two groups have been violent. In 1974, a clan of Joel's followers were attacked in the Mexican village of Los Mollines. Armed men firebombed houses and sprayed the occupants with shotgun blasts as they ran out. Two men were killed and 19 other people wounded.

Police also believe the 1975 shooting death of Dennis West in St. George was related to a polygamy dispute. And a man named Robert Simon mysteriously disappeared from Grantsville two years ago and was last seen with a LeBaron follower.

The sect broke away from the federal land he chose for the town. Joseph is currently making a movie about his polygamous orgies.

Asked if he thought Joseph was trying to promote his movie with stories about religious wars, Forbes said "draw your own conclusion."

Utah may get nerve gas

DENVER (UPI) — Several hundred deadly nerve gas bombs, now stored at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near busy Stapleton International Airport, would be transferred to a military depot in Utah under a proposal made public Thursday by Army officials.

Arsenal spokesman Art Whitney said plans for the transfer had been made with various federal and state regulatory agencies next week. Total cost of the move to the Tooele Army Depot was \$140,000.

Whitney said 900 defused Navy Wetry bombs, each containing 346 pounds of liquid nerve agent, would be involved in the move. Although the nerve agent is fatal, explosive devices to disperse the gas have been removed.

Plans call for Air Force cargo planes to fly the bombs

to the Dogway Proving Grounds, 30 miles southwest of the Tooele Army Depot, then trucking them over public roads to the depot.

"Stapleton Airport's north-south runway extends into Rocky Mountain Arsenal grounds so we would not have to use public roads in Colorado," Whitney said. "We would open a gate and build a road about 150 yards to the north end of the runway and load the material onto the waiting aircraft."

He said the planes will have monitoring equipment "that

can detect the smallest leak."

The aircraft will be "routed over the remote areas away from populated areas."

The proposed move is the latest step in a four-year-old army program to remove all toxic materials from the arsenal. Since 1973, 189 tons of nerve gas has been destroyed.

Whitney said 2 million pounds of liquid phosgene is the only other toxic substance still at the arsenal and would be sold to the highest bidder later this year. Private industry uses phosgene in the manufacture of plastics.

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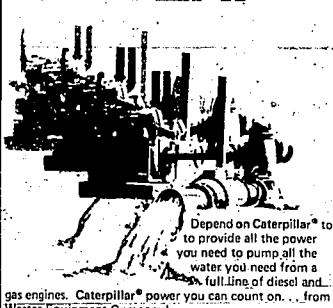
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They love 'Joanie'

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — They love Joanie Caucus at the University of California's Boalt Hall law school. A diploma bearing her name will be handed out Saturday, although she never attended so much as a seminar at Boalt. Neither will she sit-in-a-chair

designated for her between Lee Cotigno and Kevin Cheiat, the two clerks for Boalt's class of '77.

Joanie, a doctor of jurisprudence degree, will be received by Gary Trudeau, the creator of the cartoon "Doonesbury" — and the man who guided the comic strip

character through the trials of a 42-year-old housewife during women's champion and law student.

Trudeau, 28, also will offer the commencement address at 24 hrs. 2019 KIMBERLY ROAD

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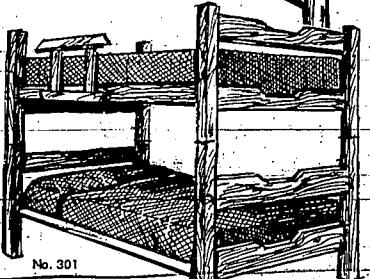
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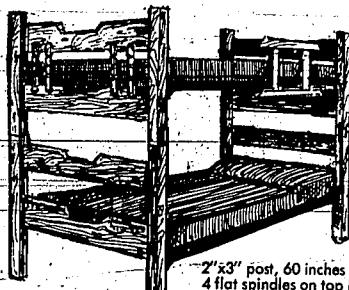
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Hughes' closest friends will receive medallions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you were one of Howard Hughes' 999 closest friends, the Summa Corp., which has most of his money for the time being, has a present for you: A medallion showing Hughes and his "spruce goose" flying boat.

"You are one of the millionaires," the press release puts it. "Your gift will be made of gold, in addition \$1,000 worth."

The company also runs get-sterling

when the medallions will be given out, nor why it is doing this.

Summa is the umbrella corporation Hughes formed to administer his business empire, most of which is held by subsidiaries of Summa.

Control will eventually pass to Hughes' heirs, when the courts decide who they are, a process expected to take years.

A Summa spokesman revealed the existence of the medallions Thursday, saying they were designed by Alaskan sculptor Josef Princollo.

On one side, the board of directors chose the main theme from a 1947 photo of

Hughes, wearing a soft felt hat and an expression of deep concentration, beside the spruce goose, the huge airplane that flew only once and became a centerpiece of the Hughes legend.

The reverse bears a memento of Hughes' scenes and signs symbolizing events of his career — an oil well bit, a hand holding a roll of movie film and another a bird, a hemisphere dotted with stars that show his around-the-world speed record flight in 1939, the spruce goose making its only flight, and an outline of the state of Nevada, where he owned hotels, casinos, and much of the rest of the state.

"When all the options are considered, I believe that the planned development of the Sun Valley area is representative of the general type of growth Idahoans want," Evans said. "It is based on a full utilization of our beautiful scenic resources and not their plunder and destruc-

tion."

Bateman cautioned that "all of us must recognize ... that there are drawbacks to an area basing the majority of its economic activity on tourism, especially if that tourism is primarily seasonal."

"No community can be financially stable or secure if it is overly reliant on one seasonal source of income," he said. "This year the adverse effect the drought has had on recreation has pointed that out more clearly than ever."

"I sincerely hope that one major effect of this new terminal will be to stabilize the seasonal nature of the recreation industry in this area. Some steps have already been taken in that direction and I hope that they continue."

He said that recreation in the valley can and should be a year-around activity — that for both Idahoans and visitors from out of state. Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey can and should receive as much consideration for summer recreation as for winter sports."

State to help senior citizens

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans told an Idaho congressional delegation Friday the state is working on ideas to give senior citizens a better position in the energy rate structure.

At a time when the price for energy in all forms continues to skyrocket, he said, the state cannot afford to allow "a new variety of poverty to develop based on an excessive amount of any citizen's personal income going for essential energy needs."

"That is particularly true for

the elderly," Evans said.

The state is presently mobilizing to plan along federal lines to citizens experiencing a financial fuel crisis," he said. "We are also working on ideas that would give senior citizens a better position in energy rate structure."

Many of those same ideas are being considered nationally and we will be making proposals to the next legislature."

Evans chastised the first regular session of the 44th Legislature for passing only one of the four bills endorsed

by the State Advisory Council on Aging—the appropriation for the Idaho Office on Aging.

"The lack of action by the legislature leaves a very important and unfinished agenda," Evans said. "I am making that agenda my agenda for the next session. Your priorities will be my priorities."

He said he will push again for extension of circuit breaker tax relief to elderly renters, legislation to allow sale of pharmaceuticals by their generic name and thereby reduce part of their cost and no-fault insurance.

Airline asks flight hike into Boise

DENVER (UPI) — Frontier Airlines today said it would ask the Civil Aeronautics Board next week to approve twice-daily flights from Denver to Boise and said one of the flights also would serve Dallas-Fort Worth.

Frontier said Denver was Boise's "most important air transportation lifeline to the east." The airline said 51 percent of all Boise passengers flying east made connections at Denver.

News of record

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE — Burglary — Officials of Gem State Paper Co., told police in Twin Falls Friday someone broke into two vehicles on the firm's parking lot and took two Citizen Band radios.

One of the radios, valued at \$135, was taken from a pickup truck and another, valued at \$130, from a larger vehicle.

BURGLARY — Police in Twin Falls reported a burglary Thursday night at the NeChucks, located on Third Avenue, West and Bridge Street. Missing were a large door fan, valued at \$35 and a trash can.



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Evans dedicates Wood River airport

HAILEY, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans dedicated a new terminal at Friedman Memorial Airport Friday to stabilizing the seasonal nature of the recreation industry in the Wood River Valley.

"When all the options are considered, I believe that the planned development of the Sun Valley area is representative of the general type of growth Idahoans want," Evans said. "It is based on a full utilization of our beautiful scenic resources and not their plunder and destruc-

"tion."

Bateman cautioned that "all of us must recognize ... that there are drawbacks to an area basing the majority of its economic activity on tourism, especially if that tourism is primarily seasonal."

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Bank bids opened June 9

BURLEY — Construction bids will be opened June 9 for the new Burley office of the Idaho First National Bank. Manager Edward Hartman has announced.

The new bank building will adjoin the present building at 1143 Overland, Burley.

According to the bank's building and property manager, Dale Habbill, "The receipt of satisfactory bids on June 9 will insure the start of construction within 10 days. Our design will permit construction at this central location without interrupting our banking services to the community." With completion of the new facility, a landscaped parking area will replace the present facility.

Drive-in teller windows will be installed to serve two lanes of customers' cars, but

with the capacity to serve a third lane when needed in the future. The building will have access from the 30-car parking area as well as through the building's Main Street entrance.

Designed by architects Watson and Maxey of Boise, the two-story building will have a mezzanine for equipment and bank support services, leaving the ground floor open-for customer services. Seven teller windows will be installed with room for expansion as needed. The Burley office will have a 50 per cent increase in vault area with a proportional increase in the number of safe deposit boxes.

The stand-alone brick building is designed for energy conservation, utilizing heat pumps for both heating and air conditioning.

Buhl's barnwood builder

BUHL — A new retail outlet for a furniture company based in Spokane has opened this spring in Buhl, according to Richard Bennett, Hagerman.

He said the furniture, made from old barn wood, is on display at "The Burning Embers," 210 Broadway N. in Buhl, where Gene Grill, store owner, will take orders for any type of wood furniture wanted.

China cabinets, end tables, coffee tables, gun cabinets are among the most popular items handled, Bennett said.

Bennett said his friend, Dan Somerlot, a 28-year-old artist in Spokane, began making the furniture as a hobby. Last summer the men decided that if Bennett would open a retail outlet in Idaho, Somerlot would supply the furniture. The Spokane man has been building furniture the past seven years.

Bennett can build by hand and no two pieces are identical, Bennett said. Somerlot puts a brass plate on each article which includes his name, date and serial number, thus enabling him to keep track of individual items so matching pieces can easily be ordered.

It is the only furniture company in America specializing in barnwood, according to Bennett. The material, wood comes from old barns, some as much as 100 years old. The weathered look of the wood, evidenced by cracks, nail holes and knot holes, is enhanced by a varnish finish.

Some people prefer the unfinished wood, he said, and custom orders can be done either way.

Jackson Agency moves

TWIN FALLS — The Jackson Security Agency recently moved to its new office at 280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The agency specializes in safety, fire protection and security with heavy emphasis on night security patrols of homes and businesses.

According to Arville Jackson, assistant manager, "There has been a definite increase in crime and fires during the past year." The firm also checks vacationers' homes, picks up their mail, newspapers and feeds the pets.



Kubitz degrees

GETTING their diploma plaques from instructor Richard Scheffer, right, are new Twin Falls Coast to Coast store owners Wayne and Carolyn Kubitz. The Kubitz' recently purchased the Coast to Coast "total hardware" store in Twin Falls and as part of their training attended the company's week-long hardware school in Minneapolis. The Kubitz' are from Sandy, Ore., where he was a heavy-equipment operator.

McLellan gets promotion



TWIN FALLS — Promoted to assistant manager at the Blue Lakes office of the Idaho First National Bank is Martin D. McLellan, formerly of Caldwell. McLellan has been with the bank since 1971 at Caldwell and was promoted to loan officer in November, 1975.

Martin goes to Boise



TWIN FALLS — Appointed assistant manager of the Hillcrest office in Boise of the Idaho First National Bank is John D. Martin, who has served for the past two years as assistant manager of the bank's Blue Lakes office in Twin Falls. Martin has been with the bank since 1971 and has been in Twin Falls since 1973.



Wrong hands?

LEFT — handed sign painters are the best kind if you ask Cosgriff Signs Inc., Twin Falls. The firm has three painters that are left-handed. At work are Don Hall, new staff-member and screen painting specialist; Thomas W. Moore, division manager, and Debbie Kendall, front-left.

Teapot Dome now important to US

MIDWEST, Wyo. (UPI) — Teapot Dome is news again.

The Teapot Dome oil field in Wyoming and the Elk Hills Oil Reserve in California, focus of probably the biggest pre-Watergate scandal involving an U.S. president, are being used to generate funds for President Carter's expansion of the strategic oil reserve program.

The Navy administers both fields and is pushing their development.

Cmdt. Eric R. Wilson, chief officer of the oil reserve, expects the Teapot Dome field's production to increase from 1,700 barrels per day to 20,000 barrels daily by 1981. He said output at Elk Hills, about 40 miles west of Bakersfield, Calif., should reach 360,000 barrels a day compared with nearly 125,000 barrels now.

The oil is sold at unregulated prices of between \$12 and \$14 per barrel, Wilson said. The proceeds are used for the strategic reserve program first implemented by Congress in 1976 at former President Ford's urging.

The high price received for the federally controlled oil has aroused the ire of private oilmen who charge only about \$7 per barrel for so-called oil oil.

Money from the Navy's sales helps buy other oil for reserve pockets mainly along the Gulf of Mexico, to be used in a national emergency or during another oil embargo.

Ford proposed a 500-million barrel emergency supply, enough to last three months. But Carter, heading a Federal Energy Administration suggestion, has called for a doubling of the reserve.

The FEA said a six-month cushion would be

needed to make the nation embargo proof.

Teapot Dome and Elk Hills once were envisioned as something else than in the national plan to avert a catastrophe. Pure greed involved a large part in their early development.

The scandal that brought disgrace to Warren G. Harding's administration took its name from the Wyoming rock which still resembles a pot and spout despite battering by the elements. Teapot Rock's "handle" was ripped away by a tornado in 1962 and wind erosion has scarred the butte's jagged surface.

Teapot Dome won its place in history as a major high level American government scandal in 1922 when the Teapot and Elk Hills reserves, controlled by the Navy before the Harding administration, were transferred by Harding to the Interior Department.

Harding acted at the request of Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall, who secretly leased Teapot Dome to oilman Harry F. Sinclair. He assigned the California fields to Edward L. Doheny.

According to a Senate committee's findings, Fall received in return a \$10,000 payment from Doheny and a \$25,000 advance from Sinclair.

Fall was convicted of bribery and served time in prison. Sinclair and Doheny were acquitted of those charges but Doheny subsequently served three months in jail for contempt of the Senate. Hardin died in San Francisco during a 1923 return trip from Alaska. Had he lived, historians speculate, he would have been impeached for his role in the scandal.

The oil reserves were later returned to the Navy which has administered them ever since.

Classifieds used to sell N-material

By MATTHEW C. QUINN

ATLANTA (UPI) — More than \$1 billion worth of nuclear material has been bought and sold through "want ads" handled by a small Atlanta office in the past three years.

The World Nuclear Association, an Atlanta-based clearinghouse for nuclear fuel and equipment, has quietly arranged the sales on behalf of its 81 members from 18 countries, including the United States, France, Great Britain, Israel, Japan and Yugoslavia.

WNFM was set up in early 1974, by 11 members utilities and manufacturers, with the blessings of President Carter — then governor of Georgia.

Now it finds itself with new controls as a result of Carter's tightened export requirements for nuclear materials.

For instance, a foreign buyer now is seeking to purchase a small amount of plutonium through the organization's monthly listing of nuclear opportunities.

"Right now it has no chance to be completed. It will probably be removed soon," said Phillip A. Bluestone, WNFM administrative director, "The State Department says no."

On April 27, Carter announced tightened U.S. export requirements for nuclear materials. Carter is specifically opposed to plutonium as an energy source.

WNFM's latest report sent to all 81 members had 10 listings, one of them seeking from 4 to 10 kilograms (8 to 22 pounds) of non-weapons-grade plutonium from either an American or foreign supplier. Such plutonium would sell for about \$15,000 per kilogram.

"We never handle the fuel. It's like a want ad," said James Hobbs, project manager for the

Nuclear Assurance Corp., an information and field support service for the nuclear industry which administers WNFN.

The identities of the buyers and sellers are not listed and WNFM officials are prohibited from identifying them.

Hobbs said the material probably was being sought for testing purposes only and could be converted into suitable materials for a bomb "only with the best experts in the world." But he said 10 kilograms of the material possibly could be used to make a "low-yield" bomb.

The bulk of transactions made through WNFN are for uranium and equipment for nuclear plants and will not be affected by Carter's anti-plutonium policy. In fact, WNFM officials are encouraged by Carter's statement favoring continued development of "light water" reactors which use uranium.

WNFM participants have concluded 38 separate transactions in three years involving more than \$1 billion worth of merchandise. Sales involving U.S.-originated materials must be approved by myriad federal agencies.

Carol Thorpe, Nuclear Assurance vice-president, said each sale covers plutonium transacted in both non-weapons-grade materials. One plutonium sale of 16 kilograms was from a U.S. seller to a European buyer and a sale for 33 kilograms was between two European clients.

Mrs. Thorpe said it would be "highly unlikely" that a member would act as intermediary for a non-member in the transfer of nuclear material.

"Are we a service that leads to proliferation?" she asked. "We say we are not."

Cosgriff buys Buhl company

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cosgriff Inc., Boise, and Twin Falls, has expanded its division to past two years with the purchase of two sign pulsating firms in Boise and Pocatello and now has a third addition with the purchase of Hall Signs, Buhl.

Charles Cosgriff, president and general manager of the firm, said the addition of Hall Signs, Buhl, increases the services of Cosgriff with a top screen printing service. Don Hall, who established the Buhl business, will join Cosgriff in Twin Falls.

Thomas W. Moore, southern division manager for Cosgriff, in charge of the Twin Falls office, said the screen printing service will mean a saving to area business firms which previously had to wait several printing orders to be filled out of state.

He said who specializes in screen printing said it can be used on anything from T-shirts to booster buttons. With the new rotary screen printing machine the company now has a t-shirt, for example, can be printed with four colors, in one operation.

"With this machine we can paint wet-on-wet," Hall said. "Otherwise it is necessary to send the item being painted through the screen process four different times waiting for paint to dry."

Amalgamated declares dividend

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Co., Thursday declared a common stock dividend of 50 cents per share — a drop of 25 cents from previous payment rates.

A.E. Benning president and chairman of the board, said the reduced payment reflects "current and prospective

In addition, Cosgriff services include lettering on windows, doors, walls, vehicles of all types, and making acrylic signs, engraved signs, glow cards, wooden signs, diecuts and all types of outdoor advertising and spatial lettering.

The screen printing is especially popular in making real estate signs, Hall said. Two years ago, Cosgriff Inc., purchased Hopfgraff Sign Co., Boise, and a year ago, Moore Signs, at which time Tom Moore, former owner, joined the Cosgriff staff.

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"With this machine we can paint wet-on-wet," Hall said. "Otherwise it is necessary to send the item being painted through the screen process four different times waiting for paint to dry."

"As a matter of fact, Charles Cosgriff is left-handed. We buy nothing but left-handed paint brushes," Moore said.

earnings of the company. Such earnings are the result of a combination of low sugar prices and the drought areas where sugarbeets are grown for the item.

Dividends are payable Aug. 1 to stockholders of record July 15.

COSGRIFF SIGN CO.

22 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls
is pleased to announce
the addition of Don Hall,
formerly of Hall's Signs
in Buhl, to their staff. He
will be in charge of their
Sign Painting Department.

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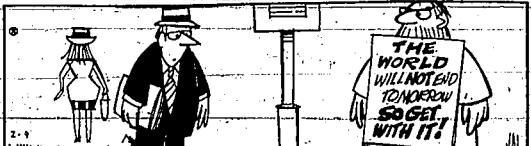
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Trash changed to fuel

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gerald Nelson has invented a method of compressing trash into tiny cubes he says could rival coal as a fuel source.

The 61-year-old former civilian chief of a Navy fueling research facility said he's designed and patented a method for shredding and "bulking" waste material that will burn into usable fuel for coal-powered plants.

He calls his invention a Pupukube, and said he expects to sell \$1 million worth of energy factories next year at about \$500 each.

"We've sold a Swedish company the franchise for our densifying method along with the equipment for one unit that should begin operating this summer," Nelson said.

He calls his system "Den-kubing" — it refers to his secret method of pressure and moisture to compact shredded material and form it into chunks 1 1/4 inches square by two to three inches long.

Nelson has used his process to condense wastepaper, which he began collecting to raise funds for his church following his retirement. When the bottom fell out of the wastepaper business in 1974, he explains he looked around.

"Nelson's energy factory includes a metal metering box about the size of a small room. It feeds shredded waste at a preset flow into the moistening and compacting mechanism. The cubes are then cured."

He said he can compact anything that'll burn. Metal is taken out of the trash before it goes into the energy factory.

Workers may lose coffee pot

BELISE (UPI) — Statehouse coffee breaks could become the next victim of the energy crisis if it reaches "brownout" proportions, the state director of Administration said Friday.

Because of that possibility, Midtaine workers in the Capitol Mall are making a survey to determine how many coffee pots, refrigerators, toasters, hot plates, fans and other electrical appliances are in use.

Administration Director Bartlett Brown said when the results are compiled he will talk them over with the various department heads so they will know what energy cutback potentials should be needed.

He said the survey is an outgrowth of a meeting with custodial personnel last Friday and should be finished in a day or so.

"If we're going into energy conservation we ought to let them know what they've got," Brown said. "If we're going to cut out lights we ought to know how far we can go."

"I want it understood we're not going to recommend they get rid of the coffee pots," he said. "That would be up to department heads anyway."

2 arrested for murder of camper

SANDPOINT, Idaho (UPI) — Opal Marie Almanson, 58, Spokane, was found with her throat slashed north of Sandpoint Thursday and Pend Oreille County Sheriff's officers have charged two suspects with first degree murder.

Gagged with first degree murder were Edward D. Palmer, 21, and Milton Willard Tarter, 35, both Irrigon, Ore.

Officials said the victim, her companion, Herman Mitchell, 57, Spokane, Palmer and Tarter were camping at separate sites on property owned by Palmer's parents.

Mitchell had apparently left the campsite late Thursday and when he returned, Mrs. Almanson was missing.

A Bonner County Search and Rescue team found the woman's body near U.S. Highway 95 on Samuels Road north of Sandpoint early Thursday. Her throat had been slashed.



DOUBLE CASH BINGO

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99	100

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Linda Wagoner
\$100.00 Winner

More Than
200
Customers
Have Won
at Bingo

MEAT MANAGER'S SPECIALS

SMOKED PICNIC

Pork Shoulder Agar. Save 24¢

lb. 59¢
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BLADE STEAK

Pork Shoulder, Hormel Save 29¢

lb. 99¢
Beef Cube Steak Save 29¢ lb. 1 59

BEEF STEW
Pork Roast
Butt Boneless Save 20¢

99¢ lb. 1 09

BURRITOS Blue Marrow Deep Fried. Save 10¢

HORMEL SIZZLERS Save 10¢

LAMB LEGS Fresh, Frozen. Save 40¢

Ball Park Franks

Hormade, Meat or Beef, 1 lb. Save 20¢

139 119



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15¢ For

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First Of The Week Specials

PIE Topped with Whipped Cream & Fresh Chocolate Cake Crumbs. Save 10¢ Each

99¢

DONUTS Old-Fashioned Cake Donuts Glazed, Chocolate Iced and Maple Iced. Save 22¢ By The Family Pack & Save 12¢ For 12.

10¢

Shepherd's BREAD

2¢

FULL SERVICE DELI

PRODUCE SPECIALS

GRAPEFRUIT

88¢ B. Bag For

PINEAPPLE 99¢

Fresh! Save 30¢ Eq. 4 for \$1

Artichokes Yellow Onions Save 33¢ 5 oz. for \$1

Navel Oranges Tomatoes Apples Extra Choice California Save 20¢ 5 lbs. for \$1

SWISS CHEESE Save 50¢ Assorted Sizes 1 lb. 1 99

POTATO SALAD Fresh! Save 20¢ 1 lb. 69¢

SAUSAGE PIZZA Save 20¢ Each 149¢

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Memorial Day - Plants - Flowers - Wreaths

BEDDING PLANTS Assorted Sizes 59¢

Tray

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POP Happy Time Can-O-Pop 12 oz., 8 Delicious Flavors. Save 20¢

2.29 FLOUR Albertson's 25 lbs. Save 1.06

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TUNA Chicken of the Sea Chunk 6.5 oz. Save 9¢

ICE CREAM Janet Lee, 1/2 Gallon Choice of Flavors Save 24¢



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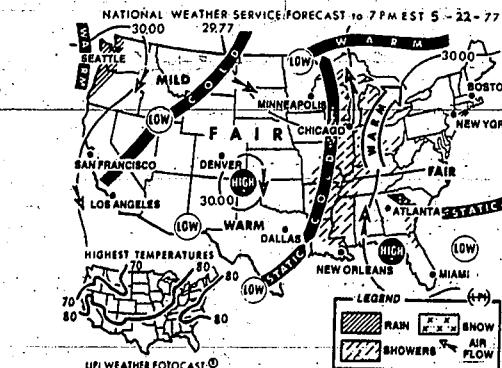
Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

today's weather

National Temperatures

By United Press International

	High	Low
Albuquerque	87	60
Anchorage	51	36
Asheville	75	54
Atlanta	80	60
Baltimore	80	60
Billings	70	50
Boise	80	60
Boston	77	59
Charleston	81	68
Charlotte	82	64
Cincinnati	83	60
Cleveland	88	59
Dallas	89	65
Denver	67	38
Des Moines	79	54
Detroit	92	54
El Paso	84	54
Hartford	83	58
Honolulu	83	72
Jackson	94	61
Indianapolis	94	63
Jackson	62	42
Jacksonville	86	61
Kansas City	75	64
Laramie	93	62
Little Rock	83	68
Los Angeles	77	57
Louisville	87	63
Memphis	90	68
Minneapolis	80	58
Minneapolis-St. Paul	70	50
Nashville	89	64
New Orleans	85	66
Omaha	80	54
Omaha	77	61
Philadelphia	84	61
Phoenix	84	61
Pittsburgh	81	54
Portland	61	47
Portland Ore.	70	45
Providence	82	55
Richmond	85	53
St. Louis	80	54
Salt Lake City	69	40
San Diego	86	59
San Francisco	59	50
San Juan	84	61
Seattle	65	76
Spokane	65	51
Tampa	89	64
Washington	69	58
Wichita	69	58



Possible afternoon showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and North Idaho areas:

Partly cloudy today with a few afternoon showers over the mountains. Increasing clouds Monday. Continued mild temperatures. Highs in the low 70's and lows in the 40's.

Synopsis: Scattered rain showers and thunderstorms developed over the Idaho panhandle Saturday afternoon. The area around

Spokane reported .78-inch of rain in three hours and one quarter inch of hail. Mullin had .14 inch of rain in the afternoon. Lewiston, just before dawn, received .01 inch and Grangeville had occasional showers during the day totaling .05 inch. Some showers began building in the afternoon. Strevell received .03 inch of rain.

Temperatures in the valleys of southern Idaho reached into the 70's. In the central mountains, temperatures remained only in the 50's while in the upper Snake River Plains in the southeast are maximums in the 60's were common. This shower and thunder shower activity resulted from unstable air over the majority of the state. Generally skies will be partly cloudy through today.

A storm is expected to increase cloudiness over the state today, leading to showers Monday evenings.

The southeast and Magic Valley will continue under partly cloudy skies.

The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday

Twin Falls

Max. Min.
Last Year
Normal

64 36
74 43

US may build prototype laser

WASHINGTON — The United States expects to begin building a prototype of a laser beam weapon — the first American "death ray" directed-energy military device. The Defense Department said it might have usable laser weapons by the late 1980s, Defense

Department officials say. A more potent and more controversial type of directed-energy weapon using charged particle beams (CPB) is less certain to be realized by current research and therefore is further off, the officials add.

CPB weapons, of atomic or subatomic particles, can deliver more power than lasers. They are more powerful, because they can destroy by heating instead of charged electrons, which can produce more heat when whatever they hit, including a large target.

At a news conference Monday,

weapons, a senior expert who refused to be publicly identified said there is no basis for assuming that the Soviet Union is working on CPB weapons.

"We have no knowledge of the Soviets working specifically on such weapons," the officials said. The Soviet Union has developed some of the component technology, however.

Interest in the subject has been aroused by statements of the former head of Air Force Intelligence, retired Maj. Gen. George J. Keegan Jr.

Keegan has said the Soviet Union is testing a CPB weapon. It could be ready to deploy such weapons within a few years to render the U.S. nuclear deterrent ineffective by focusing the beams on incoming intercontinental missiles and destroying their warheads, according to Keegan.

They describe the CPB program as being in the exploratory development stage but making good progress. It is

growing appropriately, the officials said, as if to offset criticisms that the United States has been neglecting this subject.

A CPB weapon prototype is "many years away," one official said. A massive effort of the Manhattan Project type "would be expensive, premature, and potentially wasteful," he said.

The Soviet Union appears to be ahead in some technical fields involved in CPB weapons and is making a larger effort in manpower, money and facilities, officials said. But the United States is ahead in other related fields, and in overall terms its CPB weapons accomplishments are about equal to Soviet ones, they claim.

Key problems in which neither side appears to have made a technological breakthrough include scaling up test equipment of the atomic-splitting type to the extraordinary power requirements of weapons, controlling a particle beam — the comparison is made with the irregular and unpredictable course of lighting, which is a natural energy-directed weapon — and timing and tracking a particle beam.

While this has been

Grand Canyon feels drought

O.N.Y. Times News Service
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — The Western drought is leaving its mark on the region's most awesome natural creation, the Grand Canyon.

The Colorado River, whose wild waters carved the canyon eons ago, has been reduced to a trickle through the national park. As a result, thousands of people have been forced to postpone popular white water raft trips. Commercial rafters have lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in canceled river excursions. And more than 100 vacationers

have been stranded in the huge gorge in the past few weeks when their boats became beached on rocks or sandbars.

Moreover, Grand Canyon's problems may well be a harbinger of similar problems that summer recreation seekers throughout the West will face.

The drought line turned most forests from California to the Rockies into tinder boxes. The Forest Service, the National Park Service, and state agencies are already putting firefighters on notice. They have mapped contingency plans to shut down camp-

grounds and perhaps even entire wilderness areas should the threat of forest fires grow more severe. Fishermen are discovering their favorite streams are currently rock piles laden with dead fish.

The sorry state of the lower Colorado River is as much a man-made situation as it is a byproduct of the drought.

The amount of water that flows in the river from the Utah border to Lake Mead in Nevada is controlled by the mammoth Glen Dam miles upstream from the Grand Canyon.

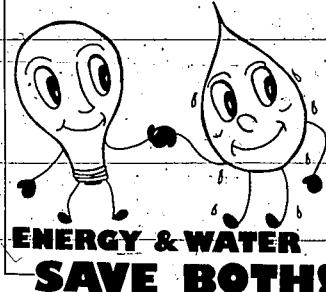
BLM cites dirt permit due dates

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management announced Friday applications for a permit to remove gravel, rock and dirt fill from public domain lands not located on established pit sources must be submitted 30 days before the material is needed.

Harry Ellingson, BLM Salmon District Bureau manager, said the National Environmental Protection Act requires preparation of an environmental assessment report of all actions affecting the national environment on the public lands.

He said the report evaluates the effect of material extraction on range management, watershed values, recreation values and wildlife values.

IN IDAHO IT'S A TEAM!



ELDORADO COALITION COMMITTEE

Child confinement issue ducked by Supreme Court

Idaho Temperatures

Max. Min.

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Dog involved in biting incident, officers bungle dog's capture

By MIKE ROYKO

Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — It wasn't an unusual incident for a city street.

An elderly man is carrying a bag of groceries. A woman is walking two dogs, one on a leash, one free.

The unleashed dog, about a year old and trisk, barks and bounds toward the old man. Frightened, he swings his grocery bag at it. The dog snags at his leg and bites him.

The woman pulls the dog away and apologizes. It's not her dog, she says. She's walking it for a neighbor who isn't home.

She says the dog isn't mean. It barks, but it has never bitten anyone before.

The man says he is concerned about rabies.

The man says he has had shots?

The woman says she is sure of it. But the man says he'd like to see papers to prove it.

They go to the owner's apartment, but the neighbor can't find the papers.

The old man goes home. He worries, and finally phones the police.

The police come immediately, and, with the man, go looking for the dog. They see the dog outside the apartment building where it lives.

Another resident of the building, Nathan Sellers, 23, sees the police from his third-floor porch.

He says this is what happened next:

"I live on the third floor and was doing some repair work on my porch. I looked over the railing and saw the police getting a dog noose

out of the car, and I heard the dog running up the porch stairs."

"I leaned over and saw it was Sam (the dog). So I went down to the next landing and I told the police, 'I knew the dog and asked if I could try to catch it.'

"I know Sam growls, but she doesn't bite. The kids in the neighborhood play with her. She's the kind of dog that if you stamp your foot she'll run."

"She was in the corner up there and I could see she was scared, so I put my hand out to her and tried to give her a chance to calm down. After she stopped growling, but then she looked at the policeman and started growling again."

"He told me she was vicious and had bit someone. I told him I could get her calmed down, that I'd take my chances."

"He told me to back off, and I said I'd take my chances with the dog. Then the guy says: 'If you don't back off, I'll take YOU IN.'

"After I backed away, he started trying to catch her with the pole. It has a noose around the end. He tried to get the noose around her neck, but it was a feeble attempt."

"Then he swung the pole at her and hit her on the head. Then he hit her a second time — very hard."

She went down. It was sickening. The first time he hit her, blood came shooting out of her ear. When he hit her the second time, she slipped over. Then he hit her again on the chest after she was already motionless.

"That's when I heard a scream and heard Margie, the dog's owner, and her son. She had just walked up the stairs with her little kid. They

had been at the park."

Margie Swatek, 27, owner of the dog, says this is what happened next:

"My son and I came up the stairs and saw the policeman hitting the dog, even after it was down."

"I screamed at him. I said: 'What are you doing to that dog? You're killing her! But he just kept hitting her.'

"He said to me: 'Get out of here, lady, or I'll call the wagon on you.' I told him I knew my rights. I think that got him mad. He said: 'Lady, when I get this dog down in the alley I'm going to shoot it. What do you think of that?'

"I picked up the dog. She was bleeding from the mouth and ears. But she tried to stand up."

"My son, he's 5, was so frightened he had a seizure. He's epileptic. I took him inside to give him his medication."

"When I came back I asked the policeman if I could keep the dog. I said 'I'd have him impounded at a veterinarian lab.' The policeman asked to see the dog's papers."

"I got the papers and showed them to him. He said he couldn't release the dog, but he asked me to wait inside my apartment until his supervisor came. So I went inside and waited."

Her neighbor, Sellers, said this is what happened while she waited inside:

"Two more squad cars with a supervisor pulled up and the policeman talked awhile. The officer who beat the dog was carrying her around in this box."

"By this time children were gathering all around the alley."

"The supervisor told the policeman to shoot the dog, but not in the head. The policeman said: 'I know.'

"He hit her down and shot her in the chest."

"The dog lay face across the street said: 'What did the dog have to do like this?'

The policeman said: "It's none of your business."

"It was sickening. The officer took the supervisor for the dog was raiding. But she had him the papers. The supervisor never talked to her."

Mrs. Swatek said: "I waited upstairs inside like they said. A policeman came and asked me for some more information. But he didn't even tell me they killed it. A little boy brought me the collar. They had left the collar. His rabbies tag were on it."

Later, Sam's body was examined for rabies.

She didn't have it.

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The policeman said: "It's none of your business."

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Flammable insulation found in more homes



Fire hazard

FLAMMABLE polyurethane foam insulation lines the foundation of Julia Magee's home in East Haven Estates subdivision south of Twin Falls. Other homes in Twin Falls County, built by Regal Manufacturing, have the insulation. Regal built them before the danger of polyurethane was known.

By KEN HOGDE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Potentially dangerous foam insulation discovered last week in some Jerome County homes has also been used in rural homes in Twin Falls County.

The insulating foam, polyurethane, is extremely flammable. If not covered with protective barriers, houses insulated with polyurethane may also be difficult to burn.

Jerome building inspector Arnie Sorenson last week discovered the use of flammable polyurethane foam for insulation in a Jerome home built by Regal Manufacturing of Twin Falls.

He says he has reason to believe the foam was used in some 68 other homes manufactured by the Twin Falls firm and is attempting to inform all owners of the homes of potential fire danger.

Homes in rural Twin Falls county also are insulated with the yellow polyurethane foam.

Robert O. Hamilton, who has lived in his Regal Home south of Twin Falls about two years, says: "It kind of bothers you when no one knows what's going on."

Hamilton, who installs water softener equipment, says he has encountered the foam in homes and buildings where he has been working.

He knows the danger of catching the insulation on fire because of a close call he once had with doing some plumbing in his own basement near the insulated flooring.

He says he accidentally ignited a heating torch on the foam and it quickly caught fire.

"I have to be real careful when I see that stuff," he says.

He says he has covered most of the dangerous material in his home with sheet rock and has moved electrical wiring away from it to prevent

electrical fires.

Other Regal Homes in the county, those without basements, have the hard, yellow foam insulation sprayed around the inside of the foundation in the crawl space under the house.

Julia Magee, whose Regal Home is in the East Haven Estates south of Twin Falls, says her home, which has urethane around the foundation, was the first installed in the subdivision three years ago.

Her foundation is lined with the flammable foam insulation, but no other Regal Homes in the subdivision are so equipped.

Other homes in the subdivision, built later, were insulated with sheets of styrofoam fitting the walls of their foundations in the crawl spaces.

Some of the Regal Homes in the Southwest Subdivision on Airport Road are also insulated with polyurethane.

The homes with crawl spaces have styrofoam linings, but the homes with basements have polyurethane foam applied to the floor joists for insulation, according to Tom Roberts, whose home is in the subdivision.

According to Bill John, Twin Falls County building inspector, there are at least 60 Regal Homes in Twin Falls county wherever built by the firm's subdivisions. There may be other homes listed in county records under the names of individuals who purchased Regal Homes themselves.

He says some were built south of Butte, too. "I can't recall a Regal Home being built in the county since I've been here," John says. He has been building inspector for about two years.

John says officially there is nothing he can do about the insulation.

"The only time I could have any say on them

is if they went to remodel," John says. "If they remodeled, then we would make them come up to present code which says this is not legal."

He says some approved protective covering would have to be applied to the insulation to make it fire safe.

Clare Harkins, Twin Falls city fire marshal, says there are no Regal Homes in the city of Twin Falls to his knowledge.

If they were built, he would certainly encourage the individual who owns the homes with the insulation in them to cover the foam with a protective barrier," Harkins says.

Renewing insurance on one of the homes with flammable material used as insulation may pose a problem, according to Twin Falls insurance agent Lloyd Hamilton, whose company originally insured Regal Homes when they began construction of the buildings.

"At the time Regal started building their homes the urethane problem had not come to the fore," Hamilton says. "I'm sure no company would now provide insurance for a company building them (the homes)."

And homes once insured may not be insurable now that the danger of polyurethane has come to the attention of the public, Hamilton says.

"At this time, most companies would decline to write a policy for a house which has urethane in it," he says.

"As I understand it, they (Regal) put it in the walls and attic and put the sheet rock on so it's covered," he recalls. "I think the exposure to a fire less is very minimal."

Hamilton says urethane insulation has been shown to become less flammable over a period of years.

"The longer it's installed, the more fire resistant it becomes," he adds.

today

Amtrak passes unseen

SHOSHONE — When a scaled down three-car version of the Amtrak train which is scheduled to begin service here June 5, went through Shoshone about 3 p.m., most of the town's residents didn't even notice it.

City Clerk Ruth Chess, who says her offices are right on Main Street across from the railroad, said she didn't notice it and hadn't talked to anyone who did.

"Of course, when I'm busy, I don't pay any attention to the trains anyway," she said.

Dennie Everett, Union Pacific Railroad agent in Shoshone, said the train didn't stop in Shoshone and was a very small train. He said it was the first passenger train in the town, once a busy southern Idaho railroad center, since Number 17 went west May 1, 1971.

The test Friday was to determine a service schedule of Amtrak, which will bring passenger railroad service back into Idaho for the first time in six years. Amtrak will inaugurate its Seattle-to-Salt Lake City service June 4 with a run from Seattle which will go through Shoshone June 5.

Principal to resign

HAILEY — Wood River High School principal John Barton will resign his position here after six years as head of the school to go into private business, school officials report.

Barton, who reportedly has worked as a teacher and administrator for 13 years, is expected to leave the high school at the end of the school year, according to Blaine County Superintendent of Schools Wayne Fugate.

Fugate said Barton has not formally submitted his letter of resignation but has informed the school district of his plans.

Barton was instrumental in supervising the construction of the new Wood River High School building south of here.

Plane crash kills pilot

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — An Air Force pilot was killed and his passenger hospitalized in grave condition after their aircraft crashed at Mountain Home Air Force Base Saturday morning.

The pilot's name was not released pending notification of next of kin but Capt. Auz Rankin III, 29, Mountain Home was being treated Saturday afternoon in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

The downed airplane was an OV-10, a forward air controller aircraft, assigned to the 23rd Tactical Air Support Squadron based at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Austin, Tex.

It was operating out of Mountain Home last week in support of a directed mission conducted at Hill Air Force Base at Ogden, Utah.

The pilot completed his mission and was returning to land at Mountain Home when the crash occurred. The cause of the accident was not known Saturday but the wreckage will be investigated by Air Force personnel.

Dog killing questioned

RUPERT — Rupert Police Chief Ed Culver and Minidoka County commissioners will meet Monday to consider improving the joint city-county method of dog extermination.

A problem in the carbon monoxide equipment used to kill the animals was raised by Bruce Nelson, Idaho representative of the National Council on Animal Protection.

Nelson said that equipment was inadequate and that the dogs were suffering while being put to death. He said it was likely that, because of lack of an exhaust, the dogs were dying from heat rather than gas.

Nelson furnished the local governments with a design to eliminate the problem. Culver said the problem of dual responsibility had slowed correction.

Dogs were a major concern of several councilmen at this week's meeting.

The council directed Chief Culver and City Atty. Don Chisholm to draft a strict ordinance proposal, but without provision for shooting stray dogs that prove difficult to catch.

Culver told the council he feels, "If we can't find out who the dog belongs to, I think we should have the power to destroy the dog."

Women urge change in drug dispensing

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BOISE — Indiscriminate prescription of drugs for all women complaining of nervousness or sleeplessness was criticized by pharmacologists Saturday at the Idaho Women's Conference at Boise State University.

Forty-eight per cent of all middle-aged women take some kind of prescription drugs, Terry Cook, a graduate student at Idaho State University, told a workshop on mental health.

"Rather than deal with your problems as old-time doctors did, most physicians now prescribe a pill just to make you feel better," Cook said.

The workshop at the weekend meeting in observance of International Women's Year covered a wide range of subjects from employment, health and child development to rights of homemakers, credit and finance and education. More than 1,000 women are attending the Idaho meeting which is the fourth in the nation to be held.

Valerie Harper, television's "Rhoda," was the keynote speaker Friday night at the opening session.

Women at the mental health workshop recommended legislation requiring the Food and Drug Administration to publish information in laymen's terms on the effects, limitations, alternatives and side effects of all drugs and sold by pharmacists and pharmacists should be required to distribute the information with prescriptions.

Jan Ellis, Idaho State University pharmacologist, said women have less concern about medication they are given than any other area of their lives.

"They know more about the products used in their car than what their prescriptions contain," she said.

Ellis attributed this to "MDM" of the medical field, saying "It's your money and your body. You have the right to know what you're taking."

The pharmacologist said the medical view of women is that they are "inherently sick" with puberty defined as a crisis, pregnancy as a disease and menopause as the "final incurable disease."

She said there is a known correlation between breast and cervical cancer and the use of oral contraceptives, "yet no one is

upset compared to the debate over saccharin."

Doctor Janice DeLange, professor of social work at the University of Washington, said society's low value of the role of homemaker contributes to the feeling of low self-esteem of many women.

While men have both careers and family roles to gratify them, women largely depend on their family as the main source, she said. The fact homemakers often are isolated also contributes to their feelings of low self-worth, she added.

Spirit of change marks conference

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A spirit of change was in the air this weekend as women from all over Idaho gathered in Boise for the Idaho Women's Conference.

Women attending the conference came from widely diversified backgrounds: they varied from state leaders to mothers with babies at their breasts, but whoever they were, they gathered for a common goal — to develop an action agenda allowing women to participate in roles where sex still acts as a barrier to achievement.

Garb among the 1,000 or more women attending the three-day conference was mostly traditional, although one older woman did show up in a sarong. But no matter what they wore, the participants were keenly aware of who would represent them at the national women's conference in Houston this fall.

Lines formed at microphones at the BSU gymnasium floor Friday night to make nominations from the floor.

Orrlette Sinclair, Twin Falls, used her expertise from many years of Republican campaigning to manage the campaign for Betty Hoppe, Twin Falls, whom she nominated.

Hastily prepared "lickets" describing Hoppe as the first woman to ever win a sex discrimination suit in Idaho, were being distributed Saturday afternoon.

Polls for election of 14 Idaho delegates were open until 8 p.m. Saturday.

Many Magic Valley women were represented and gave their views on the meeting and what they hoped to glean from it.

Hoppe said, "It's a real treat for me to meet so many lively, enthusiastic women, and all from Idaho. Certainly there are a lot of different opinions and goals but these women have a common bond. They are not satisfied with things the way they are or they would not be here. If changes are to be brought about it must begin here, and I will. I feel that every woman in Idaho will benefit from this conference regardless of whether she is a housewife, employed or retired. Things are really starting to happen for Idaho women. I think it's great."

"The women are very excited and have lots of vim," according to Dotte Miller, center director of the Twin Falls County Head Start Program. "The women are very friendly and open and anxious to see real issues addressed."

Although Miller was pleased with the direction the conference was taking, she said Twin Falls women need to be better organized.

"Groups from Northern Idaho, Idaho Falls and Boise put us to shame. As a result of this, our Twin Falls representation at the national convention in Texas will be nil," she said.

Laverne Koutnik, Twin Falls, said she was using the conference as a learning experience and attending with an open mind.

More social contact, better organization and more friendliness were stressed by Mary Lee Pfefferle, Twin Falls, as she gave her views of the conference. She, too, was disappointed, there was not more active participation from Twin Falls.

"After being a homemaker for 25 years, I am now in the job and business world and find that women do get the short end of the deal. I am not for all the ERA supposedly stands for, only the aspects of women who have equal jobs as men should receive the same benefits. I enjoy being a woman," she said. "But I want to contribute something on my own and would like recognition for it, not because I am a woman, but because I do the job."

Marge Titus, Jerome, emphasized the large turnout from all girls of Idaho and said she was pleased that all ages from grandmothers to teenagers were in attendance.

Many Idaho women attended the conference on scholarships including Peggy Davis, Jerome, who stressed only gratitude for having the opportunity to attend not only to hear the views of others but to let her own views be heard.

Bikers push toward goal

BIKE-ATHON for cystic fibrosis drew about 350 Twin Falls participants Saturday as more than \$6,700 to aid sufferers of the lung disease was raised through pledges for miles ridden. Bikers took from 80 minutes to four hours to complete the 30-mile course. Winners of pledge competition will be announced in June.

Sports

Hillier, Thompson pace Jerome state win



BOISE — Senior Rick Hillier and junior Mike Thompson took double victories Saturday and Sunday as Jerome boys stormed to an easy victory in the state A-3 track championship.

Hillier won the long jump Friday with a career-best 22'7" and came back Saturday the half-mile with a good stretch run in 2:02.88. He also added a sixth in the triple jump, using his strongest event but it wasn't there Saturday.

Thompson cruised easily to victories in the two-mile and mile runs, getting his personal best in the longer event down to 9:44 and winning the mile in 4:31.

Overall Coach Karl Kinkopf's troops were never in danger of losing. They wound up with 69 points while Emmett had 51½ for second place, Buhl erasing the bitter memory of district, came strong to claim third place with 45.

Jerome added first place in the medley, with Al Weeks putting another good-anchor-run and Bill Thompson third in the 880-yard relay as Buhl reversed a decision.

The A-2 proved probably Magic Valley's best division as Jim Butler of Gooding joined the Jerome twins as a double winner.

Butler successfully defended his high jump championship with a leap of six feet, five inches. He won it last year at 6'6 and just missed 6'7 after losing all competition Friday evening.

Butler then came back to claim the 100-yard dash, blitzing the field in the most lopsided century of the six different divisions. He had 10.12 with second-place a tenth and one-half behind him.

Buhl had a good meet, Terry Clayton, who failed-started off a chance to defend his state 100-yard dash title in district last week, boomed home to win the 220-yard dash. His anchor also helped Buhl win the 880-yard relay.

Clayton, down by a few yards, came up to

challenge Bishop Kelly's anchorman, Hammond, a freshman. Near the tape the quick but luckless Hammond came off balance and fell to the track as Clayton stormed home free.

Hammond remembered to get up and cross the finish line — which would have placed him tenth fourth — but in the fall he lost control of the baton and didn't have it at the end. The Knights had to be disqualified.

Buhl's Keith Melzner took the shotput championship with a 32' effort, but said later he was hoping for a little more distance.

Team Total — Jerome 69; Emmett 51½; Buhl 45; Kellogg 27; Bishop Kelly 26; Snake River 25; Madison 24; March Valley 24; Madras 17; Grangeville 18; Post Falls 15; Valley 15; Meridian 12; Canyon City 11; Payette 9; Pocatello 8; Lewiston 5½; Soda Springs 5.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Buhl (Rick), 10.12; 2. Payette, American Falls 10.4; 3. Hammond, Bishop Kelly, 10.47; 4. Avery, Valley, 10.49; 5. Clark, Canyon City, 10.51.

880-Yard Relay — 1. Buhl (Buhl, School, Payette, Clayton) 33.7; 2. Jerome (Hillier, Thompson, Hillier, Weeks) 34.1; 3. Payette (Ferry, T. Jones, Kunkel, Jones) 34.3; 4. Valley (Cappelli, St. Pierre, Decker, Jones) 34.5.

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100-Yard Dash — 1. Butler, Gooding, 10.12; 2. Vance, Madras, 10.26; 3. Paul, Grangeville, 10.3; 4. Walker, Grangeville, 10.4.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Madson (Kicker), Payette, Stevens, Rick) 44.76; 2. Bishop Kelly (Lundquist, Immonen, Dickey); 3. Payette, 45.11; 4. Payette, 45.12.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Payette, Emmett, 10.36; 2. Dommer, Snake River, 10.4; 3. Madras, 10.42; 4. Payette, 10.43.

Medley — 1. Thompson, Jerome, 4:11.2; 2. Hyde, Wallace, 4:11.8; 3. Franklin, Payette, 4:12.1; 4. Payette, 4:12.7; 5. Bishop Kelly, 4:13.2.

400-Meter Dash — 1. Payette, 50.47; 2. Bishop Kelly, 50.47; 3. Franklin, 50.52; 4. Jones, Soda Springs, 50.54; 5. Walker, Grangeville, 50.64.

880-Yard Relay — 1. Madson (Kicker), Payette, Stevens, Rick) 44.76; 2. Bishop Kelly (Lundquist, Immonen, Dickey); 3. Payette, 45.11; 4. Payette, 45.12.

200-Yard Dash — 1. Clayton, Buhl, 27.86; 2. Hyde, Wallace, 28.13; 3. Johnson, Franklin, 28.21; 4. Bishop Kelly, 28.22.

Relays — 1. Payette, Franklin, 10.30; 2. Bishop Kelly, 10.31; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.32; 4. Bishop Kelly, Franklin, 10.33.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Payette, Franklin, 10.29; 2. Bishop Kelly, Franklin, 10.30; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.31; 4. Bishop Kelly, Franklin, 10.32.

400-Meter Field Events — 1. Franklin, Franklin, Jerome, 27.1; 2. Safford, St. Maries, 27.1; 3. Fisher, Payette, 27.4; 4. Payette, Payette, 27.5; 5. Franklin, Franklin, Jerome, 27.6.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Payette, Payette, 10.26; 2. Bishop Kelly, 10.27; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.28; 4. Franklin, Franklin, 10.29.

200-Yard Dash — 1. Clayton, Buhl, 27.86; 2. Hyde, Wallace, 28.13; 3. Johnson, Franklin, 28.21; 4. Bishop Kelly, 28.22.

Relays — 1. Payette, Franklin, 10.30; 2. Bishop Kelly, 10.31; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.32; 4. Bishop Kelly, Franklin, 10.33.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Taylor, Weiser, 10.37; 2. Payette, Franklin, 10.38; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.39; 4. Franklin, Franklin, 10.40.

400-Meter Dash — 1. Payette, Franklin, 10.29; 2. Bishop Kelly, Franklin, 10.30; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.31; 4. Franklin, Franklin, 10.32.

880-Yard Relay — 1. Payette, Franklin, 10.30; 2. Bishop Kelly, Franklin, 10.31; 3. Franklin, Franklin, 10.32; 4. Franklin, Franklin, 10.33.

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Wadkins holds lead by 1 over Nicklaus

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Underhanded — Bobby Wadkins shot a three-under-par 69 Saturday and fought off some of the game's biggest stars to take the third round lead in the \$25,000 Memorial Golf Tournament with 54-hole total of 209.

One shot behind Wadkins was local pro Mark Nicklaus, who ended the final hole of the 7,007-yard, par-72, Mid-American Valley Golf Club Course, for a two-under-par 70 and a 210 total. Mark Lye, the opening round co-leader with Wadkins, was at five-under 211 after shooting a third round 70. Three shots back of the leader was Australian David Graham, who had a four-under 68 Saturday, while Masters champion Tom Watson and South African Gary Player and Hubert Green were all tied at two under-par. Watson had a third-round 71.

Green, who had a two-under 70, was second. Tom Price, who started the second round lead with Jerry McGee, struggled with a 76.

"I've never been in this position before so I haven't really thought much about it," said Wadkins. His younger brother, of tourney pro Lanny Wadkins, "I really don't have any strategy for tomorrow. Just try to hit each shot."

Wadkins, unused to the large gallery which followed his group of Player and Fuzzy Zoeller, said, however, he "enjoyed them. I knew if I hit a

good shot they'd go crazy. I just wanted to make them yell and make them clap."

Nicklaus said he was "obviously happy with a 70. That's a pretty good round considering some of the places I hit it. I'm delighted to be in contention," added Nicklaus, who called Saturday "the most difficult tournament day in two years we've had to play golf weatherwise."

McGee, six under par starting the day, had an horrendous 42 on the backside, including a double-bogey and a triple-bogey six on the 9th hole. That left him eight shots behind the leader.

The 25-year-old Wadkins, five over par after six holes on opening day, before setting a course record with a 29 on the backside, bogeyed No. Saturday. But he quickly got

his game back on track, shooting a two-under 34 and then eagled the 530-yard 11th hole to go under par at that time before a bogey on 16 cost him a shot.

Nicklaus, who designed the four-year-old Muirfield layout, reeled off eight straight pars on the front side and birdied No. 9 to make the turn at 35. His back nine was a study in inconsistency as he had four birdies, three pars, a bogey and a double bogey.

Watson, starting the day at three-under, was six under par through 12 holes, but he

bogeyed four of the last five to fall five shots off the pace.

Graham played nearly perfectly for golf the first 16 holes, when he was five under for the day. But he bogeyed the 17th, failing to get up and down out of a bunker. He saved par on the final hole with a three-putt after blasting out of another trap.

Tom Weiskopf and Joe Imman were both at one-under 315. Weiskopf shooting a 73 Saturday and Imman a 71. Defending champion Roger Maltbie and McGee led a group of seven players at one-

under.

Bobby Wadkins
Mark Lye
Dane Graham
Tom Watson
Tom Weiskopf
Tom Price
Lou Graham
Roger Maltbie
Jerry McGee
Tom Kite
Mike Maples
Gerry Cohen
Tom Rule
John Rapp
Andy Bean
Steve Lofland
Lee Trevino
Bob E. Smith
GM GM Rodriguez
Mike Souchak
Tom Purzer
Tom Jenkins
Tom Price
Dave Stockton
Gary McCord
Gene Utter
Charles Gandy
Hale Irwin
John Anderson
Sam Masseppa
Arnold Palmer
John Schae

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65-73-75-211

70-75-76-212

71-73-72-213

71-72-73-214

72-73-74-215

72-73-74-216

72-73-74-217

72-73-74-218

72-73-74-219

72-73-74-220

72-73-74-221

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Hrabosky suspended for insubordination

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, leading a possible player revolt against rookie Cardinal Manager Vern Rapp, Saturday was suspended by Rapp for "insubordination."

Hrabosky, the Cardinals' premiere relief pitcher, has been leading with Rapp since spring training, when the manager ordered his players to be more aggressive. He is known as the "Wild Hungarian," bulked over the order which, however, he adhered to — and there have been strained feelings between the two since.

The left-hander may not be alone in what he has called his "hatred" for Rapp. There are reports that the outspoken pitcher is just one of many who would like to see Rapp fired. Hrabosky is supposedly set to grow his moustache once again and "six or seven" of his teammates are said to be following suit.

Outfielder Bake McBride, Unser, driving his backup machine, crashed into the wall, after running over a piece of equipment dropped from another machine. He said he hit the wall "a ton," but escaped with a knee bruise. Unser qualified last Saturday for the outside of the front row. Larry Dickson hit the wall on his second qualifying lap, while rookie Cliff Huel hit the wall in practice.

Reporters asked Rapp to clarify what he meant by insubordination, but Rapp refused to comment until he had a chance to speak with General Manager Bing Devine, presently in Florida.

Indy field grows to 27

and her car was first in line at the starting — noon — when qualifications ended. Thus, she will be first in line when the final time trial period opens at 1 p.m. EDT Sunday.

The 27 qualifiers averaged 190.121, 6.3 miles faster than last year.

Three accidents marred Saturday's activities, but none of the drivers was injured. Two-time race winner Al

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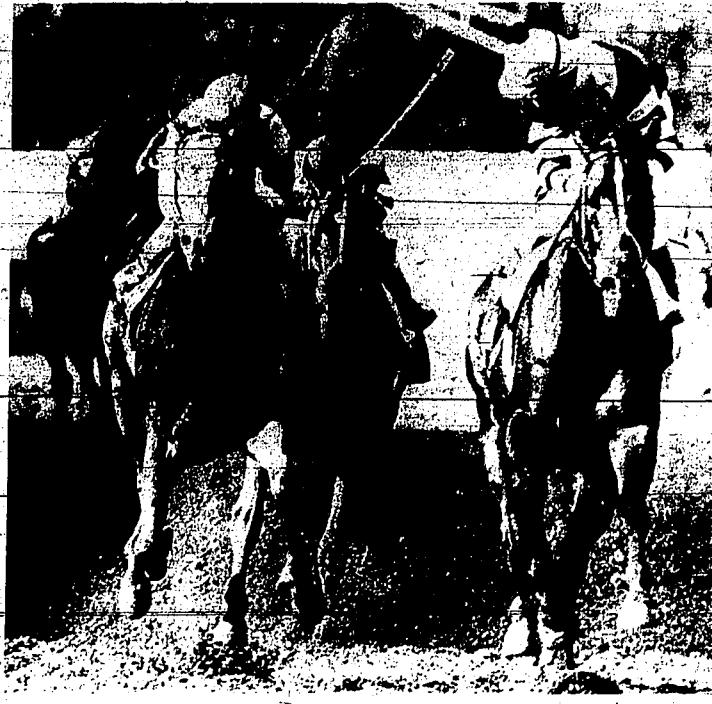
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Hang it up, boys

AS Seattle Slew crosses the finish line to win the Preakness, jockey Jean Cruguet looks back to see how much he was won by. Following Slew to the wire are Iron Constitution and Pum (center).

Slew takes easy Preakness win

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Undefeated Kentucky Derby winner Seattle Slew moved one step closer to becoming a triple crown champion Saturday by winning the 102nd running of the Preakness under a hand ride by jockey Jean Cruguet through the stretch.

The race developed exactly as expected with Charles T. Berry's Cormorant dueling Seattle Slew for the lead down the backstretch. But Karen and Mickey Taylor's Seattle Slew opened a one-length lead over Cormorant with 5 1/16th of a mile to go and held to defeat Iron Constitution by a length and a half without Cruguet ever having to use his whip.

Run Dusty Run, the Kentucky Derby runner-up, finished third behind Iron Constitution and Cormorant for fourth.

The victory was the eighth straight for Seattle Slew and his time of 1:54 2/5 for the 1 3/16th mile distance was only two-tenths of a second off Canonero II's Preakness record and the same as the time set by Secretariat, the Triple Crown winner in 1973.

This year's Preakness was run for a total purse of \$191,100 and the winner's purse of \$138,600 increased Seattle Slew's career earnings to \$608,640. Seattle Slew was sent off as a 2 1/2 favorite by the large Preakness crowd on a beautiful sunny day and paid \$2.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20. Iron

Constitution returned \$12.20 and \$5.00 while Run Dusty Run returned \$2.80.

The Seattle Slew-Iron Constitution exacta paid \$42.20.

Seattle Slew, unlike his Kentucky Derby race, broke smartly from the gate from the No. 8 post and joined Cormorant on the lead well in front of the rest of the field. Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, had the advantage of running along the rail over the Pimlico track, which has favored inside post positions.

Iron Constitution appeared to be closing strongly in the stretch but Cruguet apparently knew his 3-year-old colt had plenty to reserve and was content to urge him along only with his hands.

It was the continuation of the fairy tale racing fortune of Karen and Mickey Taylor, a young couple from White Swan, Wash., who purchased Seattle Slew as a yearling for only \$17,500.

Seattle Slew has become only the 10th triple crown winner if he can win the 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes on June 11 and the fifth to accomplish the feat with a perfect record. Frank McMahon's Majestic Prince was the only other horse to enter the Belmont undefeated but he was beaten in the 1969 third jewel of the triple crown by Arts And Letters.

Secretariat was the only

horse to win the triple crown in the past 29 years.

The 1 1/4-length victory margin was the smallest of Seattle Slew's race but undoubtedly Cruguet could have stretched it out. Although the son of Bold Ronsing My Charmer has won all eight of his career starts, he has not lacked for critics. Many were unimpressed by his time in winning the Kentucky Derby despite having to overcome a great deal of adversity, but his Preakness time should be more to their liking.

The Preakness has been notorious in recent years as a burial ground for favorites, with Secretariat the only other top choice to win since 1969.

Although Seattle Slew may have his critics, his presence attracted a Preakness record crowd of 77,316, breaking the old mark of 75,216 set for the 100th running of the race.

Seattle Slew went the first six furlongs in 1:09 4/5, just four-fifths of a second slower than the pace which wore down Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure in last year's Preakness as Educator passed them both in the stretch to win.

But the sturdy bull Seattle Slew just kept rolling through the stretch and his much-maligned jockey continued to silence his vast army of critics with a faultless ride.

Iron Constitution's second place finish and strong stretch run was all the more

noteworthy because it was his fifth race in as many Saturdays. Iron Constitution, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, upset Cormorant in last week's Withers-Mile at Aqueduct with a 35 1/2 shot, but still went off as a 30-1 shot in the Preakness.

Amante Ito took the 100-yard dash in 9.19 and the 220 in 21.0 in his double-win performance. Erhard added the three-mile run in 14:04.5 to his steeplechase victory Friday.

Johnson waived

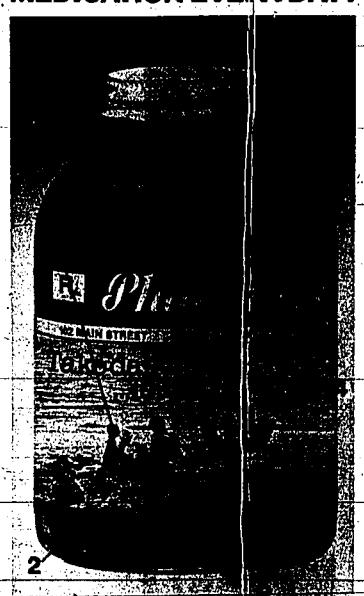
CLEVELAND (UPI) — Veteran defensive tackle Walter Johnson of the Cleveland Browns will be placed on waivers Monday by the National Football League club.

"Johnson's age (35), his performance last year and his salary were the three dominant factors in our decision to put him on waivers," General Manager Peter Haddad said Saturday.

A contributing factor was his failure to report to last Friday's veterans' workout at the team's training facility at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

"The fact he didn't show up for the veterans' camp didn't help his situation any though," Haddad said. "It wasn't fair to the other veterans. We will put Johnson on waivers Monday."

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ADULT & JUNIORS

May 23

7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY

TUES. AFTERNOON LADIES

May 24

1:00 P.M.

ADVANCE BOWLING CLASS

May 24

6:00 P.M.

LADIES TRIOS

May 24

7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

SUMMER SALLIES

May 25

1:00 P.M.

WOMEN'S TRIOS

May 25

7:30 P.M.

WENS. MIXED

May 25

8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY

WOMEN'S TRIO

May 26

1:30 P.M.

MIXED FOURS

May 26

7:30 P.M.

WOMEN'S TRIOS

May 26

8:00 P.M.

MIXED TRIOS

May 26

8:30 P.M.

LEAGUES ORGANIZE AND START ON ABOVE TIME AND DATE

OPEN DAILY 1 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 733-0369

Cuello wins light-heavy crown

MONTREAL (UPI) — Miguel Angel Cuello, of Argentina, claimed the canvas to knock out California boxer Burnett with two devastating hooks in the ninth round Saturday and win the vacant World Boxing Council's light heavyweight title.

Cuello appeared to be trailing slightly on points and was feeling the effects of Burnett's crisp punches, one of which sent him crashing on his face in the fourth round, when he unleashed a vicious right hook that sent Burnett staggering back into the ropes. The Argentinian followed it with a left hook that spun Burnett

around and sent him sprawling to the canvas.

Burnett got up at seven but was dazed and Mexican referee Raymundo Solis counted him out on his feet.

Burnett, who stepped into the bout with three days notice when title holder John Conlon of Britain refused to fight in Monte Carlo, evidently was tired from a 22-hour journey to the ring.

He made little effort to take the fight to Cuello and spent much of the time with his left hand dropped by his knee in a crouch waiting for Cuello to come on.

Burnett was the more ex-

perienced boxer and it began striking big Cuello, who came in with a three-pound weight advantage with some jived hooks.

In the fourth round, one of Burnett's rights topped Cuello onto his face. He got up at five minutes to the bell and landed a powerful left hook to Cuello's nose and left eye, but Cuello's handlers managed to stop the bleeding.

At the start of the fifth, both

fighters looked very tired and Burnett, obviously feeling the effects of his lack of training for a fight which he took on at such short notice, did not throw a punch until Cuello caught him with a surprise looping right hook.

Cuello, at 31 the same age as Burnett, followed with a crunching left hook and two more for good measure to end it.

Fighters looked very tired and Burnett, obviously feeling the effects of his lack of training for a fight which he took on at such short notice, did not throw a punch until Cuello caught him with a surprise looping right hook.

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Burnett, followed with a crunching left hook and two more for good measure to end it.

ISU spikers keep Big Sky title

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The Idaho State Bengals, led by two-time sprint winner Peter Amaretto, successfully defended their Big Sky Conference track and field crown Saturday.

The Bengals rolled up 158 points, easily out-distancing the runner-up Idaho Vandals, who scored 102. Montana's Grizzlies sparked by the men's outstanding performer, Dean Erdahl, finished third with 99 2/3. Boise State was fourth, followed by Northern Arizona, Weber State and host Montana State.

Erdahl took the 100-yard dash in 9.19 and the 220 in 21.0 in his double-win performance.

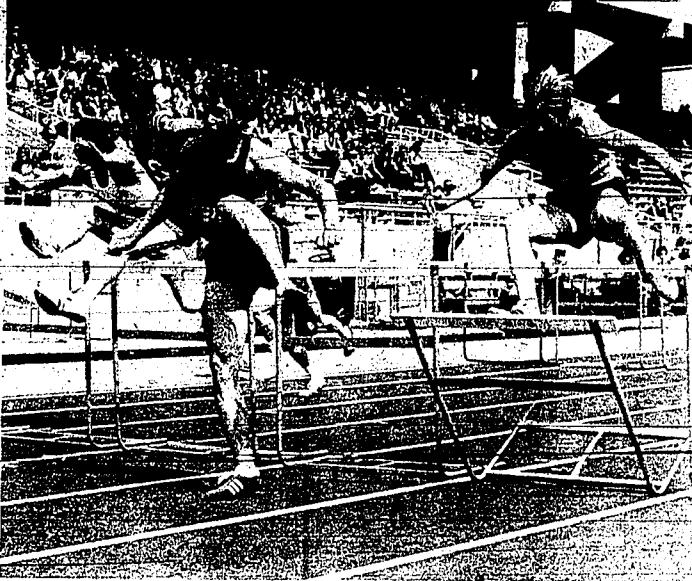
Erdahl added the three-mile run in 14:04.5 to his steeplechase victory Friday.

They were the only two double winners in the two-day event. The meet's third record, set Saturday, came in the triple jump when Anita Nsor of Idaho won 51-1.

Conference records Friday were set by ISU's Paul Wilson, who leaped 21-5 1/2 in the long jump and Norberto Segura of Weber State, who ran the six-mile race in 29:47.6 in the event's first appearance at a Big Sky championship meet.

440 relay, ISU 40.82; MAU 40.90; 3 LM 41.63.7; 4 Males, 41.78; 5 Dove State 42.73; NSU 43.32; 4 Females, 42.50; 5 Dove State 42.50; 6 WSC 41.80; 7 Scottsdale, 41.81; 8 Maitland, 41.82; 9 Steve Collier, ISU 41.86; 10 Mackay, MAU 41.87; 11 Tony Bokken, ISU 41.72; 12 Mark Miller, MAU 41.73; 13 Jim Young, ISU 41.74; 14 Hugh Hardin, Tony Bokken, ISU 41.75; 15 Jim Young, ISU 41.76; 16 Scottsdale, 41.77; 17 Mark Miller, MAU 41.78; 18 Tim Fox, ISU 41.79; 19 Mike Sengel, MAU 41.80; 20 Dave Spornick, MAU 41.81; 21 Jim Young, ISU 41.82; 22 Jim Young, ISU 41.83; 23 Jeff Johnson, ISU 41.84; 24 Jim Young, ISU 41.85; 25 Jim Young, ISU 41.86; 26 Don Grunder, ISU 41.87; 27 Ed Wells, ISU 41.88; 28 Mike Andrews, ISU 41.89; 29 James Yazzie, ISU 41.90; 30 Stan Kerr, ISU 41.91; 31 Peter Amaretto, ISU 41.92; 32 Fred Days, ISU 41.93; 33 Jim Young, ISU 41.94; 34 Jim Young, ISU 41.95; 35 Jim Young, ISU 41.96; 36 Jim Young, ISU 41.97; 37 Jim Young, ISU 41.98; 38 Jim Young, ISU 41.99; 39 Jim Young, ISU 41.00; 40 Jim Young, ISU 41.01; 41 Sam Sam, ISU 41.02.

MAHOGANY, ILL. (UPI) — Bob Corcoran, MAU 75-11; Mark Webster, ISU 75-14; Doug Jones, MAU 84-4; Tom Morgan, MAU 84-5; Dan Shaw, WSC 84-6; Morgan, MAU 84-7; Dean Erhard, ISU 14-6; Rick Barnes, ISU 14-7; Eddie Wilson, ISU 13-3; Rick Barnes, ISU 14-8; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-9; Rick Barnes, ISU 14-10; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-11; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-12; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-13; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-14; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-15; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-16; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-17; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-18; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-19; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-20; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-21; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-22; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-23; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-24; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-25; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-26; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-27; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-28; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-29; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-30; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-31; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-32; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-33; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-34; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-35; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-36; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-37; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-38; Eddie Wilson, ISU 14-39; 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Magic Valley sweep

Benton ends CSI season

ROSEBURG, Ore. — Lynn Benton capitalized on the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles' erring ways Friday to score a 10-5 victory and eliminate the Eagles from the NCAA regional tournament.

Tim Mueller pitched a solid game for the Eagles, but he was betrayed by errors.

"CSI had only one less hit than Lynn" Benton, 11 to 12, but committed five errors to Benton's four, and they were crucial.

CSI fell behind early, but had a final chance to catch up in

the eighth inning, when they scored two runs to pull within three at 6-9, and the bases loaded with two outs and Rusty McNealy at the plate.

McNealy grounded to short, however, and the Eagles might as well have headed for Twin Falls right then.

Coach Walker said the long layoff between the end of the regular season and the tournament hurt his team. "We just couldn't do the key thing at the right time. Both games we lost we could have won real easy. You just can't let the other team off the ropes and

expect to win," Walker concluded.

CSI left 12 runners on base against Benton Friday.

The Eagles dominated the All-District team named at the tournament. The top two vote getters on the team were Eagles Steve McMannon and Mike Munns. Rusty McNealy was fourth in the balloting, and Jerry Hollett was seventh.

On the all-region team, also named at the tournament, Mike Munns was named as the first team pitcher. Steve McMannon and Bobby Accord were tabbed first-team in-

fielders, and Rusty McNealy and Jerry Hollett were named to the starting outfield.

Scott Job, pitcher; Gene Ulmer, infield, and Jim Dawson, outfield, were named to the second club all-regional team.

Hamblin claims medalist honors in state golf meet

LEWISTON — Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin won class A medalist honors but the Borah Lions took the state championship in the season ending high school match Saturday.

Hamblin won medalist honors over Mike Fuhriman of Boise on the third hole of a sudden-death playoff after they had tied with three-over par.

Hamblin, who missed a short birdie putt on the first playoff hole, took the third hole with a par while Fuhriman had a bogey.

Borah took the team title with a 638 total, shooting 161 Saturday. Highline was runner-up at 638 with a 315 Saturday while Twin Falls was third at 645-330 and Lewiston fourth at 661-335.

Middleton, led by Sam Hopkins and his 73 Friday, won the class B team title while American Falls was second, Weiser third and Jerome fourth.

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Olavarria scores upset net win

TWIN FALLS — Jess Olavarria jumped out in front of favored Lon McDonald 7-1 on a strong service and net game and then hung on for an 8-6 win to take the Men's A Division Championship in the Newton-Miller Ice-Breaker Tennis Tournament Saturday.

McDonald, Jerome, had trouble handling Olavarria's serve in the early going, and Olavarria was able to go to the net and place McDonald's service return wherever he wanted.

McDonald staged a furious

comeback to get back in it at 6-7 but Olavarria tightened up and took the last game for the win.

Carolyn Matsuoka, Twin Falls, outdistanced Lou Groul, Wendell, 8-2 for the Women's A Division title.

In the B Division, Con Anten, Buhl, downed Kent Scherupp, TF, 8-5 for the men's crown, and Mary, Woldberg, Hagerman, took the women's title with an 8-5 victory over Reba King, TF.

In the only doubles competition to be completed Saturday, Jim Reed, Gleims

Ferry, and Gary Funderburg, Jerome, took the Men's Doubles with an 8-7 win over Steve Kohlmann, Filter, and Bill Hollfeld, TF.

The finals of the Men's A Doubles, Women's Doubles (combined), and the Mixed Doubles will all be played today.

In the Men's A doubles, Bob Hoedder and Jeff Martin both of Twin Falls, will face Dennis Newlin, Jerome, and Terry Newlin, TF.

Jo Walker, and Carolyn Matsuoka, both TF, reached

the women's doubles finals by stopping Mary Sollin and Mary, Woldberg, Hagerman, and Margaret Struthers, all of TF, who got to the finals by defeating Carolyn Kompanius, Susan Terris.

Today's mixed Doubles final will pit the Hagermans, TF, who downed Bill Holland, Jerome, and Margaret Struthers in the semi-finals, against Jess Olavarria and Carolyn Matsuoka, who tipped Jim and Bobbi Reed, Gleims, Ferry, in semi-finals.

Bruins fall to IF 1-0

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls ended Twin Falls' state baseball championship dreams with a 1-0 victory over the Bruins Friday night.

Bruin ace Marty LaLoye gave up only four hits in the contest.

but winning pitcher Don Baldwin limited the Bruins to one less hit and one less run than LaLoye allowed.

The Bruins could have scored the run they needed in the first inning when Rod Grant opened the game with a triple, but he died on third to end the Bruins' most serious threat of the game.

The winning run came on a triple in the fifth inning when a Bruins throwing error which allowed the batter to come all the way around to

score.

Grant also collected a single in the game, and Brent Thomas got the other Bruin hit, a single.

On Saturday the emotionally drained Bruins dropped a 12-1 decision to Nampa to finish fourth in the tournament.

The Bruins finished the year with a 24-8 record, having captured the SIC championship and a share of the Boise Valley League championship.

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Fans raise money to buy Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Two Harvard University sophomores have initiated a drive to purchase the Boston Red Sox by forming a public syndicate of thousands of New Englanders.

David Campbell and Bruce Shepard devised their plan following the death of the team's owner, Thomas Yawkey, who returned most of the profits generated by the team back to the franchise.

The two students fear the club might be purchased by a conglomerate or someone like George Steinbrenner, fam-

ous and wealthy owner of the New York Yankees.

The two students are hoping to sell enough \$20 shares to meet the reported asking price of \$120 million.

The students are gambling that "thousands of fans throughout New England might be willing to purchase the shares without receiving dividends in return."

But Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell, one of five people appointed by the executors of Yawkey's will to advise on the sale of the baseball club, does not look favorably upon Campbell's

and Shepard's idea.

"There would be tremendous taxes and no deductions with many people owning stock. Those kids should take a course in economics," O'Connell advised.

The idea of a publicly-owned sports franchise is not unprecedented. The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League are owned by residents of the Wisconsin town and run by a board of directors.

The two students placed a small notice in the Boston Globe Friday inviting New Englanders to share owner-

ship of the Red Sox. Anyone interested was asked by the ad to fill out forms stating how many \$20 shares they would be willing to purchase.

"We've gotten 300 to 400 letters so far with \$670,000 being offered," said Campbell.

"Now we're wondering what sort of reaction all this publicity will create."

The two young men insist their effort to publicly purchase the team is motivated by the example set by Yawkey, who recycled team profits back into the organization.

Whitworth charges to LPGA lead

JAMESBURG, N.J. (UPI) — Kathy Whitworth, lady golfer's all-time leading money winner, fired her second straight subpar round Saturday for a seven-under 135 total and one stroke lead after 36 holes of the \$77,000 LPGA Golf Classic.

Heading into Sundays final round of the 54-hole event, the 37-year-old Whitworth leads two-time U.S. Open winner

Donna Caponi Young by one shot.

Whitworth, who has career earnings approaching \$700,000 and leads the circuit in money winnings this year, toured the Forsgate Country Club course in three-under-par 68 Saturday.

Young, who had a slow start

on this year's tour, tallied a 67 which was the best round of the day over the 6,656-yard course.

"My timing was not very good today," complained the veteran Whitworth, one of only seven members of the LPGA

Hall of Fame.

Her most spectacular birdie of four came on the 392-yard par-four 10th hole. Whitworth's five-iron second shot stopped 30 feet from the hole and she dropped it in.

"I don't know where that one came from," she confessed.

Shooting for her 80th tour victory, which would leave her just two behind all-time leader Mickey Wright, top prize money is \$11,500.

Gomez knocks out Korean in 12th

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Gomez captured the World Boxing Council light featherweight championship Saturday night with a 12th-round knockout of defending champion Yum-Dengkum of South Korea.

Gomez knocked out Yum

with a right cross and left hook at two minutes, 20 seconds of the 12th round.

The unbeaten 20-year-old Puerto Rican suffered a knockdown in the first round and was behind through the first three rounds when he took several hooks and uppercuts from the swift Korean.

In the fourth round, however, Gomez turned the fight his way by changing his tactics. Instead of wildly swinging at the crouching Yum, the Puerto Rican fired a series of jabs that opened a cut on the Korean's nose.

After that Gomez dominated the fight, hitting the Korean with right crosses, left jabs and hooks with both hands. By the 11th round Yum was bleeding from the mouth and from cuts over his left eye.

It was the 17th consecutive

victory for Gomez, who has only a draw in the first fight of his professional career to mar his record.

Gomez becomes the fourth Puerto Rican to hold a world championship, joining Esteban de Jesus, the WBC

lightweight champion, and Alfredo Escalera and Sammy Serrano, the WBC and WBA junior lightweight champions, respectively.

Gomez earned \$25,000 to Yum's \$10,000 purse. Yum's record dropped to 57-3-3.



SAILING Todd Heiner of Minico moves the long jump mark out to 21 feet, 10 inches during the A-2 finals in Boise Friday. Heiner, who also was fourth in the high jump, led throughout the competition until Dan Jackson of Caldwell relegated him to second on the last jump.

Standings

American League		
By United Press International		
W	L	Pct.
Baltimore 30	24	.500
New York 29	25	.490
Minnesota 29	25	.490
Toronto 28	26	.480
Seattle 27	27	.470
Oakland 26	28	.460
Montreal 25	29	.440
Chicago 24	30	.430
Los Angeles 23	31	.420
St. Louis 22	32	.410
Philadelphia 21	33	.400
Atlanta 20	34	.390
W.	L.	GP
Minnesota 24	14	.620
Chicago 22	16	.560
New York 21	17	.540
Seattle 20	18	.520
Oakland 19	19	.500
Montreal 18	20	.480
Chicago 17	21	.450
Los Angeles 16	22	.430
St. Louis 15	23	.410
Philadelphia 14	24	.390
Atlanta 13	25	.370
W.	L.	GP
Minnesota 24	14	.620
Chicago 22	16	.560
New York 21	17	.540
Seattle 20	18	.520
Oakland 19	19	.500
Montreal 18	20	.480
Chicago 17	21	.450
Los Angeles 16	22	.430
St. Louis 15	23	.390
Philadelphia 14	24	.370
Atlanta 13	25	.350
W.	L.	GP
Minnesota 24	14	.620
Chicago 22	16	.560
New York 21	17	.540
Seattle 20	18	.520
Oakland 19	19	.500
Montreal 18	20	.480
Chicago 17	21	.450
Los Angeles 16	22	.430
St. Louis 15	23	.390
Philadelphia 14	24	.370
Atlanta 13	25	.350
W.	L.	GP
Minnesota 24	14	.620
Chicago 22	16	.560
New York 21	17	.540
Seattle 20	18	.520
Oakland 19	19	.500
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by Craig Leggett

ALTHOUGH SYNTHETICS
DO HAVE THEIR
GOOD POINTS!

A LITTLE
FOLLY AND
A LOT OF
SHRINK!

Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISING SERVICE PERSONNEL. Times-News. Times-News advertising department consists of an up-to-date, up-to-date advertising, layout, proofreading, delivery and pickup. Permanent position. 40 hours per week, plus half time on Saturdays. Apply in person, (advertising manager) Times-News.

SALARIED SALES: Insurance, group sales, service. Perm, part-time, car expenses, all fringe benefits. Oil and gas association accounts. Multi-million dollar company. Sales, as well as doable. Nationwide. Insuring your equal opportunity employer. Do no phone. Send resume to: Times-News, Box GJ.

REAL ESTATE Sales Person for Burley & Twin Falls Office, 734-8551 for appointment.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for local restaurant. Take charge of operations. Fast expanding company. Must have restaurant and/or lounge experience. All applications strictly confidential. Kimball's, 734-2531.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at The Windbreak, 1740 N. Kimberly.

PHONE OVERNIGHT Accountant, Sales Representative, Sales etc. Construction, Sales Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$6000 to \$10000. Box 200, 734-2500.

MATURE lady to work part time in children's wear department. Excellent opportunity. Good pay. Write Box B-3 Times-News.

PART-TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 6 & 10:00 a.m. 3 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day a weekend. My own application. \$14.50 per hour with guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

WANTED girls 18 and 17, part-time, evenings, to help at Marie's Pizza Oven and Bar.

ACCOUNTANT if you have an accounting degree with related work experience, we have an excellent opportunity for you as Assistant to Our Manager at our Bureau, M. I. office. Salary open. Please send resume to: The Management Personnel Co., Attn: J.R. Duran, P.O. Box 173, Ogden, Utah, 84402. An equal opportunity employer M.F.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview, call 543-5061.

MODERN 4-bed Intermediate house needs a D.R.N. If you are an RN that cares, this is the opportunity for you. Salary negotiable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. McNeely, 423-5061.

PART-TIME teachers and college students who need summer employment \$100 per week. Some continue part time throughout year. Earnings five figure income. Call 733-0819.

WANTED Chrysler trained mechanic. We offer opportunities for right men. We are looking for co., P.O. Box 485, Burley, Idaho 83318. 208-678-5141.

RETIRED PERSON who would like to work part-time promises with everything fulfilled and do light work, must be a non-smoker, able to do amount of work you are willing to do, year round job.

Call: Mrs. Chapman's Mobile Homes

Call: Mr. Chapman Phone 734-3167.

Jobs of Interest

Jobs

Homes for Sale

Homes for Sale

UNIT: Apartment on Main Street, 1st floor, showing very good income. Harold Keithly 733-2400 TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS.

NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERAN: Owner wants to sell. New reduced to \$75,500. Three bedroom, 1½ bath with central air. Call 734-4675 or 734-4676. This one, Marketing Associates, 734-4675 anytime.

2 HOMES ON ONE LOT: both for sale. One lot, 1½ acre. Harold Keithly 733-2400, TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

CUTE 2 bedroom home: in town, excellent condition and priced at only \$14,500. Doris Lazear, 733-4588. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0718.

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom home: Quincy Street, 733-7287, 733-9862.

TWO FAMILY HARMONY: Special Separate entrances. Separate living. Whether this is the tenth or the first time this house has been a two-bedroom apartment in the basement, 2 bedroom home on the main floor. Lots of storage. A walk-in closet for people who took pride in their home and hate to part with it. Call 734-4019 for this one today. It won't last long. \$37,250.

NORTH WEST REALTY:

872 Filbert 734-5181
Audrey Gentry 733-3749
Dave Hutchins 734-4567
John Rutter 734-6288

GEM STATE REALTY:
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
135 2nd St.
734-3874

Price reduced — recently remodeled sharp 3 bedroom home, fenced garden area, unique patio, storage building, aluminum siding. \$29,250.00.

Country acreage. Over an acre of fenced pasture with immaculate 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1½ story home. Large family room, mid-size.

"Wendall" Reduced, \$24,000.00, priced "to sell". This beautiful 3 bedroom home with large fenced yard is excellent for family living. Priced low \$30's.

Rick Knight 733-4400
John Crandall 734-8519
John Alman 733-4317
Glen Morris 733-4317
Bill Seal 733-3937
Connie Dawson 733-9917
Jared Irish 734-5771
Ray Daniels Jr. 734-4076
Dale Shelby 734-4020

ON THE RIVER near Buhi flat land, from irrigation well, pool, fish pond, 3 bedrooms, full power bill under \$200.00 per month. 2600 square feet on over 1 acre.

HOME AND 5 acres of Buhi, only \$39,000.

BUILDING SITES 3 to 5 acres.

CUSTOM Built Contemporary home on 2 acres with can view, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call for more details.

NORTHEAST Tri level home with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, excellent underground garage. Excellent schools and near Park, and Tennis Courts. \$97,000.

COMMERCIAL Locations, on Addison Ave. with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage \$26,500.

Call or write. 733-6562

Lowell Wills W Realty
MLS IN
1653 Falls Ave. E.
OFFICE 734-7992
HOME 733-6562

CUSTOM Built Contemporary home on 2 acres with can view, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Call for more details.

NORTHEAST Tri level home with 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, excellent underground garage. Excellent schools and near Park, and Tennis Courts. \$97,000.

MODERN DAIRY with brand new shop, herringbone milking parlor and all-new milking equipment. \$150,000.

160 acres prime farm ground, 100' frontage on JEROME. Good old home, shop, granary. \$228,000.

180 acres—southwest of Jerome, nice 3 bedroom home, wheel lines and hand lines. 29% down.

Modern Dairy, elevated barn, 160 front lots. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1½ story, 2½ baths, plus 2 bedroom home for milker. 8½ acres. Call us for more information.

320 acres deeded ground with 80' frontage, 29% down.

Bill Kelly 544-2345
Chuck Haney GRI 524-8567

Dan Suh 524-2019

Bonnie Ross 524-2429

Carmen Prunty 524-2484

GEM STATE REALTY:
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
135 2nd St.
733-3674

COUNTRY LIVING:

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and extra large family room. Located on more than an acre of twin falls. Mid \$40's.

Plenty of room for your horses. Two story home with 2 baths, on 5 acres with additional acreage available. Enjoy country living in a custom built home. Your quiet setting you've always wanted. \$57,500.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION:

New all-electric split-level home on 2½ acres, double car garage, approximately 1800 sq. ft. of excellent living space, excellent view of Magic Valley. \$45,000.00.

PRICE REDUCED, seller moving, immediate occupancy on this lovely 3 bed, 2 bath, 1½ story home for \$49,950. Call 734-4859.

INCOME PROPERTY:

South Park, 3 bedroom brick-with-1-bedroom-home adjoining lot. Good terms. Owner will carry.

2½ acres E. Falls. Exclusive. Word - 423-5251.

FAMILY PLEASER:

3 bedrooms & full, partly furnished basement with round window. Large back yard with chain link fence, ideal home to build your equity.

NE. BUILDING SITE:

2½ acres E. Falls. Exclusive. Word - 423-5251.

CONTRACTOR'S HOME:

733-4400

John Alman 733-4317

Clare Williams 734-8132

Connie Dawson 733-3937

Jered Irish 324-5771

Ray Abundis Jr. 734-4076

Dale Shelby 734-4020

24 HOUR SERVICE

733-3662

Import - Sports Cars
1976 CHEVROLET VAN 15.50 miles, 7 passenger, two liter engine, four speed; many extras. Perfect condition. \$4995. Call 330-2001.

1969 TRIUMPH TR 3 with over 100,000 miles. \$700. or best offer. Call 734-2358.

1970 CADILLAC 2 door, 3 speed, 350 cu.in. V-8. Open Radial. Make Offer. Phone 330-2001.

1977 CELICA GT 4-door, less than 1,000 miles. Has all the extras. \$4,800. 734-8329.

1973 AUDI FOX 2 door, red, 30,000 miles per gallon, Am-Fm stereo, new radials, excellent. \$3,800. Call 330-2001.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN. \$365. or best offer. See at 1741 4th Ave.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER, excellent condition. \$4,000. or best offer. AM/FM cassette stereo, new tires. 734-9303.

FOR SALE "69 Volks Bug needs engine. \$100. Rebuilt. Phone 330-5909.

1978 VOLKSWAGEN, four speed, with overdrive, 27 miles per gallon highway. New Michelin tires. AM/FM Cassette stereo, radio, leather, luggage rack, \$750. 733-2351 after 3 or weekends.

1970 CORVETTE, lots of extras, very nice. \$3,500.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, 4 door, 5,000 miles. \$1,000. VW. Beetle. 2300 "Moving" 1955 INT truck with 8 x 12 box. 737-324-8346.

1972 CORVETTE Convertible, power steering, power brakes, heater, side door, AM/FM stereo, leather, Carter, ported heads, Zorn, 4 speed, one owner, \$1,500. Call 330-2001.

1967 CHRYSLER, supercharged, good gas, one-owner, 100,000 miles, thousands of dollars spent. \$1,500.

MUST SACRIFICE. 1972

1969 FORD MUSTANG. Loaded. 4 door. Call Sunday evenings 734-5072.

1968 GMC 4 ton, 4x4, Radio, Pontiac engine. \$3,225.

1976 FORD F-250 Ranger, 4 x 4, 1-ton pickup. Air Conditioning, 1600 cu.in. V-8, 4 speed, 350 cu.in. V-8, gas tank, heater, engine, radio, new clutch, hand gear guard, Midnight blue in exterior. Only 10,000 and in excellent condition. \$2,000. 2111 evenings or weekends.

14,000 miles. 1976 Ford pickup, 4 wheel steering, automatic transmission, 1216.5 tires, mag wheels, heater, radio, AM/FM stereo, V-8, 4 speed, 350 cu.in. V-8, gas tank, heater, engine, radio, new clutch, hand gear guard, Midnight blue in exterior. Only 10,000 and in excellent condition. \$2,000. 2111 evenings or weekends.

1970 Chevrolet, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, will take a trade. \$87-7700.

1971 CHEVY 4 ton 4x4 for sale. \$45-4777.

1973 TRAILER WITH Hitch, excellent condition, quick sale. \$1,250.00. Call 734-7558.

1974 GMC SUBURBAN. Air, radio, heater, 4x4, 4 doors, 45,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,000.

1975 DODGE CHARGER 4 door pickup. Four wheel drive. Make offer. \$43-4162.

1975 FORD 4 x 4 18,000 miles, 4 ton, 12 1/2 ft. bed. \$4500. 214-5419.

1974 GMC 4x4 short box, good condition. Sharp. \$43-3360.

MUST SELL. 1976 GMC Sierra 1500, 4x4, 1-ton, 4 doors, 45,000 miles. \$1,200. 423-5457.

1970 4-CYLINDER Willis Jeep, Warm up, new steel radials, Kumho fiberglass body. Complete, 4 cylinder motor, new clutch, lifetime battery. Phone 324-5144.

1976 FORD CROWN 4 door pickup. Four wheel drive. Make offer. \$43-4162.

1975 SCOUT II air conditioned, chrome luggage rack. Call 734-2911 after 6.

1974 FORD F-250 4 x 4, V-8, Auto, 4 doors, 21,000 miles. Aux. Tanks, \$300. Call 226-4722.

1973 INTERNATIONAL 4 ton 4x4, 345 CID, 30,000 miles. Power steering, AM/FM 8 track with power seat. \$67-8383 evenings.

1975 FORD CROWN 4x4 extra gas, power headers, perfect condition. \$1,200. Call 734-6323.

1975 FORD 4x4 air conditioned, chrome luggage rack. Call 734-2911 after 6.

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1975 FORD CROWN 4x4 extra gas, power headers, perfect condition. \$1,200. Call 734-6323.

1975 SCOUT II air conditioned, chrome luggage rack. Call 734-2911 after 6.

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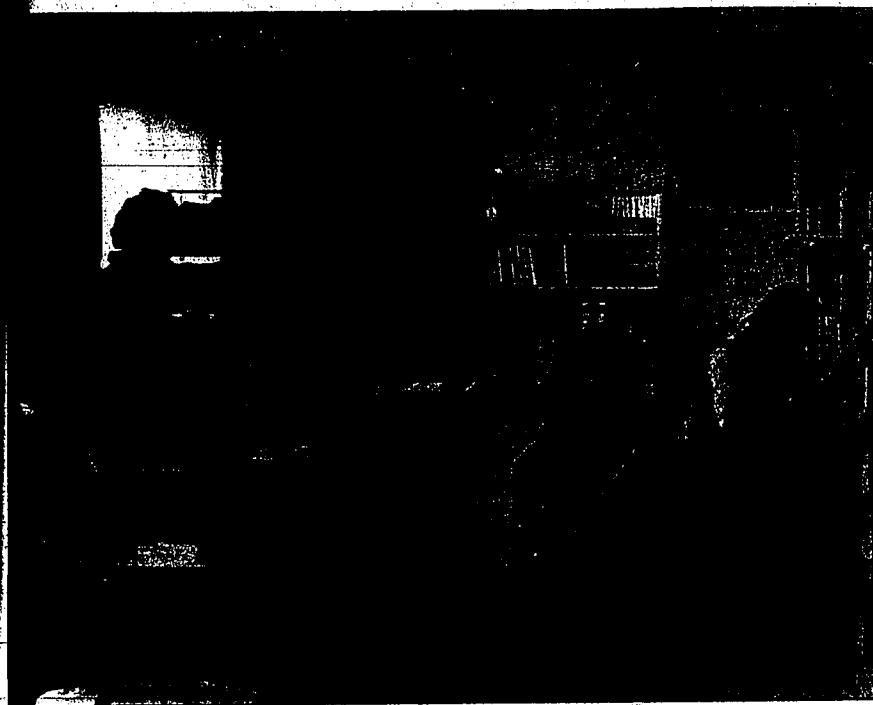
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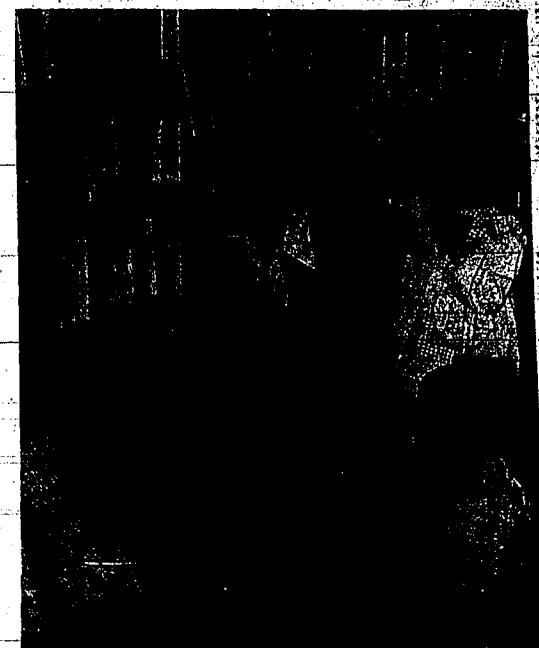
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Frances Harris realizes a goal — a library for Hansen residents



Young patrons

LIBRARIAN Donna Egeler assists three very young library patrons, from left, Chelsie, Anjanette Marie and Melissa Ann Mengenfahl. Mrs. Egeler who has had special library training keeps the Hansen library open afternoons and evenings and on Saturdays.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-Herald News Syndicate Inc.

Hansen now has public library

By BONNIE BAKER JONES
Times-News writer

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married my high school sweetheart. A week later I lost my job. Then I heard that the Alaska pipe line paid \$12.80 an hour, with plenty of overtime (time and a half and double Sundays).

My wife and I decided that I should go, and I'd send her all I could save to be deposited to a joint bank account.

I right away banked \$16,000. She wanted to buy a home so I agreed.

When I returned at the year's end, she'd bought a home all right! But it was in HER name, and she had another man living with her. What an explosion! Bidding them adieu amidst blows and broken furniture, I returned to Alaska.

Love bug antidote



That was three years ago. Since then I've banked \$37,000. Now comes a letter from my wife telling me she has split with her boyfriend, and through a "legal technician," HE has gained possession of our home and she needs my help to "repossess" property.

Abby, you don't have to tell me not to send her any money, but please tell me how to forget a wife I know is poison, but think of all day and dream of all night. I know I need legal advice, but I also need an antibiotic for the love bug. Help me.

— JOE IN FAIRBANKS

DEAR JOE: You don't need an antibiotic for an insect bite—you need an antidote for a snakebite. Drive thoughts of HER out of your mind with thoughts of HIM. And when the going gets rough, pray for strength to get you through the day. The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I can remember I've wanted to be an airline stewardess. I am now 19 and have been told by some people that I am too tall to be a stewardess. I am 5 feet 11 1/2 in—that too tall?

I'm attractive and intelligent. Can you help me?

— TALL IN N.Y.

DEAR TALL: Each airline has its own regulations. Write to the airlines of your choice and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl who is able to cook a meal, even when I'm tired. I am surprised at the number of girls my age who don't know anything about cooking or housekeeping.

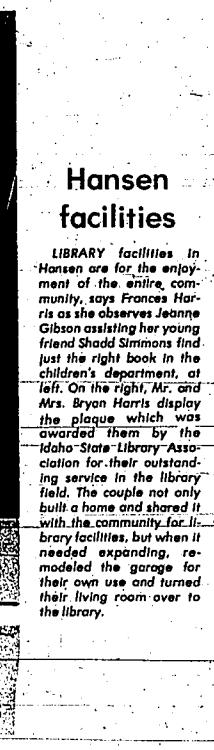
Recently a girlfriend was at my house, and I asked her to help me peel some potatoes. She said she had never peeled a potato in her life. Isn't that ridiculous, Abby? She was my age.

My mother started teaching me to cook when I was 9. Please tell mothers to teach their daughters how to cook and keep house when they are young so they will be prepared when they are older.

PREPARED AT 12

DEAR PREPARED: A sensible idea for boys as well as girls!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Hansen facilities

LIBRARY facilities in Hansen are for the enjoyment of the entire community, says Frances Harris as she observes Jeanne Gibson assisting her young friend Shadd Simmons find just the right book in the children's department, at left. On the right, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harris display the plaque which was awarded them by the Idaho State Library Association for their outstanding service in the library field. The couple not only built a home and shared it with the community for library facilities, but when it needed expanding, remodeled the garage for their own use and turned their living room over to the library.



Hansen City residents use the library at no charge, but for \$4 a year any family in the rural area may purchase the services. For another \$4 a year, regional card can be purchased at Hansen enabling the holder to use any of the other libraries of the region, including the one in Twin Falls.

The card represents a savings, since rural residents around Twin Falls must pay \$18 a year if they purchase a card at the regional library.

Mrs. Egeler says the Hansen library also maintains 11 different magazines on a current basis and has all of the resource material of the regional and state libraries available on a special loan basis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are well satisfied with the progress the library is making.

"What we wanted to do was get a library established here that would make a selection of good books available in our own community. We think the community is interested in the project now and will keep it functioning and probably expand it as needed. We are more than satisfied and are grateful to all the people who helped us," Mrs. Harris said.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY CARLILE

Couple exchanges double-ring vows

TWIN FALLS — Carol Meier and Jerry Carlile exchanged wedding vows at 3:30 p.m. May 1st in St. John's Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Carlile's parents; and Bobbi Carlile, Riverside, Calif., and Les Carlile, Twin Falls.

Rev. Scholz performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of blue and green carnations, white daisies and baby's breath. A large bouquet of carnations, "baby's breath" and daisies surrounded the unity candle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a long white polyester crepe gown which featured a lace covered bodice and empire waistline.

Her colonial-style bouquet was composed of blue-green carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

She wore a veil borrowed from the maid of honor, Janie Carr, and a cross necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Steve and David Meier, Bull Brothers of the bride, were taper lighters and ushers and Doug Reith, Twin Falls, was best man.

Officers for the coming two years were elected and installed. They are Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Heidemann, regent; Mrs. Bascom (Lucille) Stevens, vice regent; Mrs. John (Betty) Pastoor, secretary; Mrs. Gerald (Sandra) Romans, treasurer; Mrs. E.M. (Ada) Rayborn, librarian; Mrs. John (Hazel) Pence, historian; Mrs. Mahlon (Mildred) Newmann, chaplain, and Mrs. Dorothy Carter, registrar.

Mrs. Heidemann, chaplain, assisted by Betty Sliger, conducted a memorial service in honor of Ruth Heidemann and Rev. Allen C. Meier. The Times-News is sending a subscription to the veteran's hospital in Boise.

The chapter will reconvene in September.

Dina Sisson, Wendell; Dana Sisson, Boise, and Karla Meier, Buhl, all cousins of the bride, carried the gifts. Mary Jewell, Twin Falls, handed out flowers.

Reception assistants were members of St. John's Lutheran Women's Federation. Special helpers were Kathy Stegemeler and Sandy Wilde.

Out-of-town guests attended from Salt Lake City and Sandy, Utah; Riverside, Calif.; and Boise and Caldwell.

Mary Jewell; Leah Parsons; Pat Schneider, Delta Rohlifing; Rose Meier, Juanita Meier, Marge Baughman, Michelle Boiling, Ruby Schroeder and Junia Kruse gave showers for the bride.

Following a trip to the Great West and San Diego, Calif., the newlyweds will live in Twin Falls where the bridegroom works for Hunter's Auto Town and the bride is employed at the College of Southern Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. STEVE ANDREASON

Munsee, Andreason wed in temple rites

TWIN FALLS — Christine Munsee and Steve Andreason were united in marriage April 30 at the LDS Eighth Ward Chapel in Twin Falls.

Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munsee and Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Andreason, all Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Grant Starley. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Nancy Tews, Sandy Greaves, Jayne and Gina Tews sang and Dixie Elmire gave a poem.

The bride, dressed down the aisle by her father, wore a victorian-style gown of nylon organza trimmed with lace. Her fingertip veil was edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white baby roses with a white lace bow.

Linda Hammond, friend of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. Ryan Munsee, nephew of the

bride, was ring bearer.

Assisting the bridegroom were Mike Munsee who acted as best man and David Andreason, groomsman. Ushers were Rich Webb and Jerry Eisenhauer.

A reception was held in the cultural hall following the ceremony. Dixie Eldredge attended the guest book with Maria and Carol Andreason at the gift table and Linda Grover and Jeanne Andreason at the refreshment table.

Entertainment during the reception consisted of a band duet, Sandra and Linda Hammond, and a piano solo by Linda Grover.

Special guests were Mrs. Grace Grover, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Ballard and Mr. Leslie Andreason, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Filer.

DAR hosts speaker

TWIN FALLS — Judge Reed Maughan was the speaker at this year's final Daughters of the American Revolution meeting Saturday at the Outlaw Inn.

Maughan's speech was entitled "On the Way Back." He was presented a flag pin and a copy of the DAR ritual by Mrs. Phyllis Ridgeway.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Frank Palmer, giving the good thought. Mrs. Margaret Miller read the president general's message.

Mrs. Ridgeway, regent, reported that the Twin Falls chapter had received several awards at the state conference, including bicentennial awards, American heritage award and a blue ribbon and tri-colored ribbon on the chapter's program supplement.

Officers for the coming two years were elected and installed. They are Mrs. Gerald (Shirley) Heidemann, regent; Mrs. Bascom (Lucille) Stevens, vice regent; Mrs. John (Betty) Pastoor, secretary; Mrs. Gerald (Sandra) Romans, treasurer; Mrs. E.M. (Ada) Rayborn, librarian; Mrs. John (Hazel) Pence, historian; Mrs. Mahlon (Mildred) Newmann, chaplain, and Mrs. Dorothy Carter, registrar.

Mrs. Heidemann, chaplain, assisted by Betty Sliger, conducted a memorial service in honor of Ruth Heidemann and Rev. Allen C. Meier.

The chapter will reconvene in September.

Renata Graesch was organist and Arlene Shank sang.

A three-tiered applecake was the feature of the winning resolution honoring the forty-year-olds. Berne Gabardi made the mints; Susan Horn, Boise, had charge of the guest book; Leah Parsons, Twin Falls, and Janis James, Hailey, cared for the gifts.

Reception assistants were Shirley Hickman, Caldwell; June Kruse, Hagerman, and Marilyn Johnson, Jerome, all cousins of the bride cut and served cake. Audrey Ross, Sandy, Utah, served punch.

Valley honors music students

VALLEY SCHOOLS — Four graduating senior students were honored recently during the spring musical concert presented by the Valley High School Music Department.

Robert Wilson, "director," presented Pat Black and Ron Alexander the "Outstanding Choral Member" awards. The "Outstanding Band Member" awards went to: Maria Baldwin and Jeff Sorenson.

In their final concert of the year the cadet and concert bands and the concert choir presented a varied program that consisted of popular, classical, marches, country and symphonic tunes.

The graduating senior band students played a specialty number, "Frigg's." The

concert band's rendition of "Prelude in D" by Debussy highlighted the concert. Other pieces were the "Little Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, with Stephanie Alstra at piano, "New Sounds of the Carpenters" by Lowden and "Divertissement" by Morrissey.

Goodwill leaders installed

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club has installed officers at a luncheon at the Twin Club.

Inn Knox, installing officer, and Dorothy McGinnis, marshal, installed Werna Wanbott, president; Mrs. Charles Mattice, vice president; Mrs. Ivan Waring, secretary, and Nellie Orndorff, treasurer.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are: Alberta Knight, bazaar chairman; Mrs. H.W. Carr, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Wright, house chairman; Mrs. Mattice, membership chairman; Eva Atkinson, sick chairman; Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, parliament-musician; Chloe Carr, scrapbook, and Mrs. Mattice, custodian.

Roll call was answered with "Yearbook ideas" and bimonthly pennies were paid by Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Waring. Mrs. Knight received a big gift from her "secret pal."

Mrs. Mattice gave the thought for the day. White elephant gift went to Marty Wildman and guest gift to Mrs. Lydia Liggett.

The next meeting will be at the home of Lucille Smith.

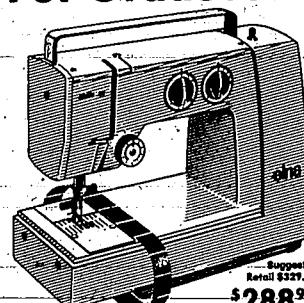
4-H group holds meet

TWIN FALLS — A visitor, Shelley Miles, Twin Falls, was welcomed to Three's Company 4-H Club at the Thursday meeting at Lisa Marcellus' home.

The group discussed holding a bake sale.

The next meeting will be at Nancy Naso's home on May 26 at 4 p.m. when Jane Henschel will do a demonstration on toasty cheese sandwiches.

elnita For Graduation



Does so much—Costs so little!

Elnita — the new Swiss precision-built compact zigzag sewing machine by Elna, winner of 45 first place awards in International testing. Elnita offers all this:

- an open-arm so extra wide you can use it as a flat-sewing surface — without adding anything
- compact design plus rugged performance
- self-adjusting pressure and universal tension — no adjustment necessary
- built-in bobbin case — drop-in bobbin
- smooth, vibration-free rotary mechanism
- Easy to store — easy to carry — easy to use — easy to own!

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
Lynwood Shopping Center



Bright summer colors and prints in this exciting Alex Coleman® collection. Made of Visa® fabric to make wear & care unbelievably easy, 100% textured polyester. Aqua, red, white. Sizes 8-18. Short sleeve shirt jacket, \$22.00. Pant, classic pull-on style, \$17.00. Long sleeve plaid shirt, \$22.00. Short sleeve print shirt \$20.00. street level

VISA

Buskens

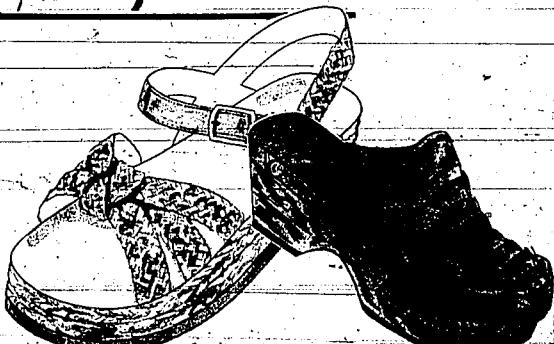
natural sandals

of wood, leather & rope

Buskens® takes you into hot weather in terrific natural sandals. Leather, rope and wood combined into unique summer styling. A match for today's summer fashions.

Primary clog ... 18.95 Cotton 16.95

second level



Shop daily 9:30 - 5:30, Friday nights 'till 9:00

Magic Valley women reveal dates

JoLYNN McMICHAEL
reveals trothSHIRLEY ROBERTS
... engagedHELENA SHANER
... plans riteCHARLOTTE BOWER
... sets date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. James J. McMichael, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter JoLynn to John E. Miller.

Miss McMichael is employed at the Tupperware Co., Jerome.

Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Miller, Mt. Pleasant, Elmore Co., graduated from Donnellyville, Pa. High School.

The couple plans a June 23 wedding at the Carlton in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roberts, Eureka, Nev., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Shirley to Keven Vandenberg, son of Trena Vandenberg and Stanley Vandenberg, Kimberly.

Miss Roberts was graduated from Walker High School in 1975 and attended Dixie College, St. George, Utah.

Vandenberg was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1975 and attended Ricks College and Idaho State University.

An early June wedding is planned.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Shaner Jr., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leonard J. Langford.

Miss Shaner graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1974.

Mr. Langford was graduated from Walker High School in 1975 and attended Dixie College, St. George, Utah.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Langford, Kimberly, Leonard graduated from the Wendell High School in 1975 where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

The couple plans a June 17 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

HAGERMAN — Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bower, San Diego, Calif., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Charlene Jean-Louise to Gary E. Lemmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lemmon, Hagerman.

Miss Bower graduated from Patrick Henry High School and attended San Diego State University and Graceland College, Lamont, Iowa.

Lemmon graduated from Hagerman High School in 1973, attended Graceland College and the U of I, graduating May 14 with a major in agriculture mechanization.

The couple plans a June 12 wedding in San Diego.

'Celebrity voices' answer phones

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Want John Wayne to answer your phone? ... said Rosberg, who is sales director of the Repo Depot store in Burlingame.

Ron Rosberg thinks he has come up with the answer for people who are turned off by telephone answering devices that ask them to leave a recorded message.

Instead of the person who is being called doing the asking, Rosberg is offering a choice of 30 celebrity voices — done by mimics — on tape cassettes.

"The messages are funny and they are useful because they get people to listen and encourage callers to leave a message instead of just hanging up when they hear a recorded answer," said Rosberg, who is sales director of the Repo Depot store in Burlingame.

For example, Marlon Brando as "The Godfather" answers:

"I can take your message," the voice says. "I can also take your car, your brother, your grandmother, so at the sound of the tone leave your name and number or I'll break all your phones and I'll also break your little dialing fingers."

Or Tony Bennett (to the tune of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco"): "I left my house for just a short time; I'll be back later."

Average home now costs over \$50,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in history, the average new American home costs more than \$50,000, according to government figures.

The study by the Census Bureau and Department of Housing and Urban Development also showed the most expensive homes in the West and Northeast, and the least expensive are in the South.

The average price was actually \$51,600 for a new home during the first three months of this year, up 38 per cent more than the price just three years ago.

The study said the average price during the January-March quarter was 5.3 per cent above the final three months of 1976, about double the rate of increase in any three-month period since the first quarter of 1975.

When the survey was taken during the first quarter of 1974, the study reported, the average price of a new home was \$37,400. At the beginning of the decade the price was \$28,500.

Moose aides to vote

TWIN FALLS — Women of the Moose will hold election of officers during the regular meeting Tuesday with balloting from 7 to 8 p.m.

Senior Regent Colleen Reeves opened the May 10 regular meeting turning the gavel over to Joanna Cravens.

The month of May is sponsored by the Academy of Friendship. Friendship officers include

Joanna Cravens, senior regent; Kathryn Long, junior regent; Alda Ek, junior graduate regent; Pearl Hoffman, treasurer; Alice Smith, guide; Flame Klundt, assistant guide and Rose Mattice, chaplain.

The charter was draped in memory of Melvina Lake. Trudy Mattice entertained the members with piano numbers.

'Baking' topic of lesson

FILER — Kathy White and Janice Hannenbaum presented the lesson on "Better Baking" to Filer Civic and Home Extension Club members at the home of Mrs. Ardean Lang.

Recipes and samples of several kinds of bread were given, including whole wheat and anadama bread.

It was announced pressure cookers will be tested at the home extension offices May 19-21. Mrs. White gave the thought for the day from Proverbs and Mrs. Marge Holley received the hostess gift.

Mrs. Evelyn Puder will host the June 7 meeting.

Before shampooing, brush your hair well. This massages the scalp, stimulates better circulation, and loosens accumulated oil and dirt.

Let our hair-care "genies" work their magic on you! We'll match the perfect hair style to your hair and features... color and cuts the way you've always wanted. Call today!

HANDY HINT: Marks on the skin left from adhesive tape can be removed with nail polish remover.

• College of Hair Design • The Stylist Swinging Set Ph. 733-7777

BEAUTY TIPS

Before shampooing, brush your hair well. This massages the scalp, stimulates better circulation, and loosens accumulated oil and dirt.

Let our hair-care "genies" work their magic on you! We'll match the perfect hair style to your hair and features... color and cuts the way you've always wanted. Call today!

HANDY HINT: Marks on the skin left from adhesive tape can be removed with nail polish remover.

• College of Hair Design • The Stylist Swinging Set Ph. 733-1749 Ph. 733-0405

Easter Seal Center short of goal

TWIN FALLS — A campaign to raise funds for the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center open remains about \$4,000 short of its goal.

The parents' Committee undertook the \$25,000 fund drive to help keep the center open and available to the many area children who need special physical therapy.

Total collections have reached \$21,733. Merle Stoddard, center director, said 12 individuals and businesses contributed \$100 or more.

These include the First Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Farm and City, Computerized Farming, Robertson and Obenchain, Anderson-Blake-Fay Insurance Co., J.C. Anderson Co., Byron Wright Agency, Watson Construction, Independent Dry Wall, Western Farm Service and Home Plumbing and Heating.

A door-to-door campaign brought in \$3,256 and other major donations included,

\$1,000 from the Junior Club, \$820 from the All Star basketball game, \$426 from the CSI Gong Show, \$300 Twin Falls Kiwanis, \$150, South Central Medical Auxiliary, \$127, Flea Market, and \$176 from Easter, Illies and the East Stake MIA, and \$100 from the Barbershop Quartets.

The 20th Century Club donated a rug for the exercising room at the center and the Pioneer Telephone Club donated a child's wheel chair and adjustable crutches.

Mrs. Stoddard said the center hopes to expand the program during the coming year to increase early diagnosis for a better opportunity for correction of defects suffered by the very small children.

Additional donations to the fund will still be accepted, she said.

Mrs. Stoddard said the Easter Seal Center will be able to function on the funds raised so far, but it will not be able to do all that was hoped.

Father's Day

CONTEST FOR KIDS!

• PRIZES! • PRIZES! • PRIZES!

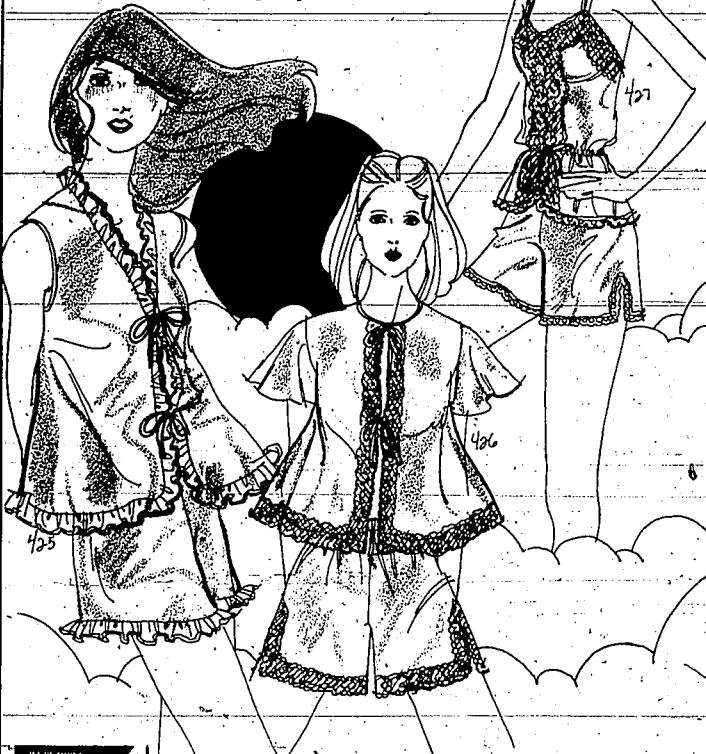
Write and tell us...
"HOW MY DAD IS CONSERVING ENERGY"

Entry Rules:

- Letters should be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.
- Felt tip pens are preferred, as pencil will not reproduce in the paper.
- Include your name, age and address on the letter, also your phone number!
- Mail entries to "Father's Day Contest" P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
- Entries may be deposited in the box in the Times-News lobby.
- There will be two winners in each age group: (6-7), (8-9), (10-11).

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES . . . 5 P.M. TUES., JUNE 7th!

Spring's Newest Sleep Fashion . . . TAP PANTS In Shimmering Nylon Satin!



left:	No. 425: Self-Ruffle Trim Nylon Satin Tap Pant set with sleeveless bolero top, two self tie closure front. COLORS: pink, blue, mint. SIZES: S-M-L..... COST: \$11
center:	No. 426: Lovish lace trimmed nylon satin tap pants set with tiny butterfly sleeve flare top, self tie closure. COLORS: pink, blue, mint. SIZES: S-M-L..... COST: \$11
right:	No. 427: Delicate lace detailed nylon satin tap pants set with elasticized waist corset top, spaghetti straps. COLORS: pink, blue, mint. SIZES: S-M-L..... COST: \$11



MV couple married in Idaho Falls LDS Temple rites

MURTAUGH — Kim Suzanne Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Petersen, Murtaugh, and Kip Wade Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Christensen, Spokane, Wash., were united in marriage May 5 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held that evening at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

The bride's gown was of aqua jersey with venise lace. The keyhole neckline was trimmed with venise lace and

pearls. The empire waistline was also trimmed with lace and fell into soft pleats to the hemline. The skirt fell from the waist in back to a long flowing train.

The sleeves were fitted with the design of cutout venise lace. Her three-tiered bouffant veil was attached to a head band of matching lace and pearls. The chapel-length veil was topped with two waist-length tiers.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of peach roses and white daisy poms centered with a white orchid corsage, with peach and mint green ribbons.

The receiving line formed in front of a white Austrian backdrop, accented with mint green and accented with mint green velvet ribbon. On either side of the line were matching illuminated pillars holding white grecian urns arranged with white spider mums, peach roses and trailing greenery.

The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake arranged on pillar stands, circled around the bottom with six heart shaped cakes red in white, trimmed with mint green floral spray and topped with white lace bells.

The table was illuminated and was skirted to the floor with white lace over mint green and accented with mint green velvet ribbon. On each side of the cake were matching arrangements of silver candleabra, entwined with peach roses, white azalea blossoms and greenery.

Guests were seated at round tables skirted to the floor with sheer mint green cloths over mint trim. Each table was centered with a white wicker basket arranged with flowers matching the bride's table.

The guest book table was skirted to the floor in white lace with mint green trim and

centered with a large white wicker basket holding matching flowers.

The aisle posts were topped with peach and white bouquets and were separated with greenery marking the serving area.

Maid-of-honor was Patrice Peterson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Andrea and Kamian Christensen, sisters of the bridegroom. Serving as best man was Brian Christensen, brother of the bridegroom and groomsman was Brian Peterson, brother of the bride.

The guest book was attended by Mrs. Janet Huckstep, Boise, cousin of the bride. Gifts were displayed by Mrs. Debbie Hansen, Mrs. Leslie Goodman, both Spokane area, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Barbara Pancheri, Declo, aunt of the bride. Also helping with the gifts were Kathryn, Mike, Linda and JoAnn Pancheri all

cousins of the bride.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Elle Larson, Logan and Mrs. Mae Moyes and Mrs. Doris Petersen, Murtaugh, all aunts of the bride, and Donna Pancheri, Declo, a cousin.

Also assisting were Helena Shaner and Melanie Walts.

A musical program was

performed by the sisters of the bride and bridegroom, accompanied by the bridegroom's mother.

A bridal shower was held at Murtaugh May 12. Mrs. Mae Moyes and Mrs. Patti Moyes.

An open house hosted by the bridegroom's parents was held in Spokane May 7.

After a wedding trip to Seattle and the San Juan Islands the couple is residing in Provo, Utah. The bride will be teaching in the Alpine School District, this fall. The bridegroom is employed by Continental Kitchens and will continue attending Brigham Young University.



MR. AND MRS. KIP CHRISTENSEN

Pepper, Petersen married

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman United Methodist Church was the setting for the April 1 wedding of Valerie Pepper and Paul Petersen, both Hagerman.

Valerie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pepper, and Paul is the son of Mrs. Bertha Petersen, all Hagerman.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. Don West before an altar decorated with two "candelabras" with green and white candles which carry out the bride's colors.

The bride, in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white cotton cheviot, trimmed with lace and featuring full sleeves with side lace cuffs. It had a full skirt with a ruffle on the bottom. The gown was designed and made by the bride's mother.

Her picture hat was trimmed with wide lace and the train was of netting with lace around the edge. The hat was trimmed by the bride.

She carried a bouquet of white baby bed roses, baby's breath and greenery. For sentiment she wore a pair of rhinestone earrings given to her by a aunt.

Mrs. Sloane Sloope, Twin Falls, was matron of honor; Mary Casier, Twin Falls, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Alan Wilson, Pagosa Springs, Colo., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Steve Byrne, Twin Falls.

Brett Titmus, Jerome, served as the best man, while Coy Pepper, brother of the

bride, was page boy. The bridegroom, soloist, was accompanied by Cathy Jones, Hagerman, on the piano. Mrs. Bob Tupper, Hagerman, played the organ for the processional and recessional.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

The four-tiered cake with four-side cakes was decorated with green roses, bells and butterflies. The cake, topped with two bells, was made by Mrs. Sylvan Clark, Hagerman.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Warren Lawton, Wendell, aunt of the bride; coffee; Mrs. Bill Wilder, Lu Junia, Cole, aunt of the bride; punch; Mrs. Roy Armstrong, Gooding, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Rollin Banks, Elko, Nev., aunt of the bride, served cake.

Assisting the bride were Mrs. Dan Willard, Gooding, guestbook; Mrs. Ron Jones, Twin Falls; Mrs. Brett Titmus, Jerome; Gaelene Ritchie, Twin Falls, and Pam Mason, Twin Falls, recorded their gifts.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Mrs. Ethel Jones and Mrs. Martin Minard. Out-of-town guests came from Colorado, Oregon, Utah and Nevada.

A bridal shower was hosted by Mrs. Randy Clark, Boise, and Mary Casier.

Valley students receive stipends

MAGIC VALLEY — Four Magic Valley students recently received scholarships as winners of the Farm Business Tour, a contest sponsored by the Idaho Cooperative Council.

The contest gives 4-H members an opportunity to learn about farm practices, after they leave the farm, according to Alton Andrews, 4-H specialist with the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, which is a joint sponsor of the contest.

Young 4-H students gain greater understanding of agriculture by comparing the

advantages and disadvantages of proprietary and cooperative businesses, Andrews said.

The purpose of the Farm Business Survey and the development of leadership skills are an understanding of the private enterprise system in America by studying cooperatives and proprietary businesses.

The Magic Valley youths who won the \$25 scholarships which will provide financial support toward their trip to the Annual Youth Conference were: Pam Zebarth and Brenda Sayers, both Twin Falls County; Tony Willis, Elmore County, and Paula Mullins, Blaine County.

Scholarships awarded

LUGAN, Utah — Two Magic Valley students have received \$60 scholarships to further their studies at Utah State University.

Lyon Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Galloway, a senior at USU who will

graduate in December, and Robert Bunce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bunce, Filer, a junior, were honored at a luncheon given by the First Security Bank of Utah.

Galloway is an accounting major at the Utah school.

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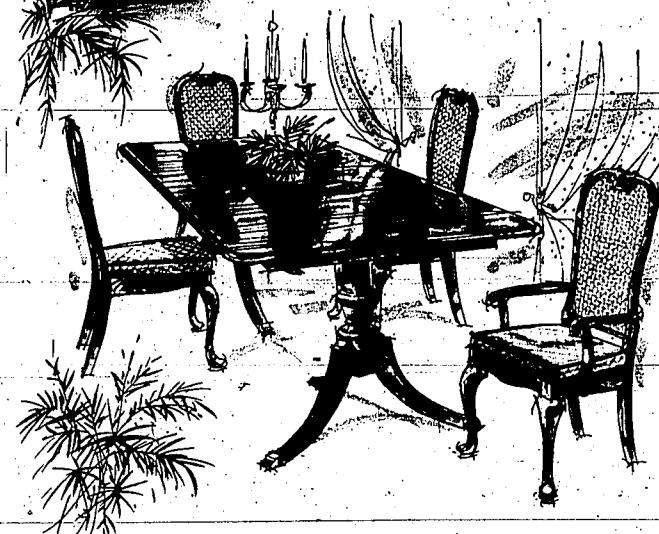
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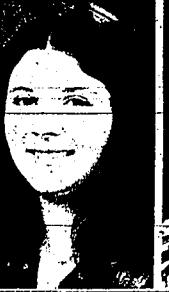
BONNIE HANSEN



KATHY FUCHS



NATHAN ARRINGTON



LISA SAVAGE



TERESA MEYERHOEFFER



KATHRYN SLAUGHTER



JAY DODDS



KELLY MCCULLOUGH



ELAINE HENDRICKSON



MIKE BRIGGS

Ten students share valedictorian honors at TFHS

TWIN FALLS — The valedictorians for this year's graduating class of Twin Falls High School have been announced.

All ten students have maintained a straight A or 3.0 grade average during their four years of high school, grades 9 through 12.

The valedictorians, their parents, the colleges they plan to attend and their planned major fields of study are: Jay Dodds, James and Edythe Dodds, Brigham Young University, accounting; Nathan S.

Erlane D. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hendrickson, University of Idaho, engineering; Mike Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Briggs, U. of I., veterinary science; Lisa Savage, Joe and Helen Savage, U. of I., pre-medicine.

Kathy Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuchs, U. of I., engineering; Kathryn Slaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Del Slaughter, BYU, music; Bonnie Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bud Hansen, Utah State University, computer science and advertising; and Nathan S.

Arrington, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Arrington, Ricks College, pre-law; Kelly McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCullough, College of Southern Idaho, photography, and Teresa Meyerhoeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoeffer, CSI nursing.

The high school baccalaureate service will take place at the high school gymnasium today at 8 a.m.

Dan Munger, senior class president, will give the invocation. Tammy Walker, class secretary, will give a

scripture reading.

Speaking at this year's services will be Monte Carlson, Twin Falls attorney, to be introduced by senior class vice-president Rich Bevan.

The high school symphony orchestra will perform the processional and recessional, and the madrigal singers will render two selections following the invocation.

Dan Oltersberg, senior class treasurer, will give the benediction.

Oldstead, Gorman engaged

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oldstead, Twin Falls, announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Leanne to Joe Borman.

Miss Oldstead is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be a senior at the University of Colorado.

Borman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Borman, Broomfield, Colo., is also a senior at the U of C.

A May 29 wedding is planned at the home of the bride's parents southeast of Twin Falls.

LEANNE OLDMESTAD
... sets date

Valley briefs

KING HILL — A memorial service in charge of Chaplain Mrs. R.M. Timbers will be held at the Tuesday evening meeting of the King Hill Grange. Each Grange member is asked to take the name of one or more deceased members in the memorial service. Grange will convene at 8:30. Mrs. C.E. Spence and Mrs. Cecil Bolt will serve on the refreshment committee.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. for a regular stated meeting at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

ROGERSON — Dixlyn Noh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Noh, Rogerston, has completed her associate of science, registered nursing degree, at Boise State University.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners will host a coffee and conversation Monday evening. The hostess will be Lou Martindale, 129 Fifth St. S. For further information call 734-3382.

TWIN FALLS — The Triple Link Club will meet with Blanche Widener at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Bridge results

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met for regular play.

Winners in the open pairs were Mrs. H.E. Burgess, first; Mr. and Mrs. Max Hogg, second; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, third; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller, fourth; Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Heck and Lester Saunders, fifth.

Winners in the closed section were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Phelps Tolbert for first, and V. Young and Cathy Smith, third.

TWIN FALLS — Pool bridge was played at 2 a.m. YWCA with the following winners: Rita Lewis, first; Theresa Detweller, second; LaVonne Brooks, third, and Ada Davis, fourth.

Anyone is welcome to come and play bridge on Mondays at 1 p.m. No partner needed.

Culligan Question of the Week

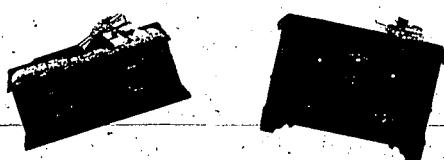
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TWIN FALLS

INTEGRITY
SINCE
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Seattle woman will speak Tuesday night in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Vice president of the northwest division of the National Association of Bank Women, Esther Murphy, will speak to bank women of Magic Valley Tuesday night in Shoshone.

Helen McCallie, chairman of the Snake River Group, National Association of Bank Women, said the dinner meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Cafe.

Esther M. Murphy who is employed as assistant vice-president and manager, News Division of the First National Bank — was selected vice-president for the northwestern region for the 1976-77 term and was installed during the group's national convention last September in New York City.

Mrs. McCallie sold the no-host luncheon meeting is open to non-members and men are also invited to participate.

Virginia Parks, First Security Bank Shoshone, 886-2239, is in charge of reservations which must be made by Monday.

Mariahine Merrill, assistant manager of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and other members of the Snake River Group said the primary purpose of the Bank Women's organization is largely to maintain professionalism and provide education among women.

ESTHER MURPHY
speaker

banking officials. Presently membership is confined to women in supervisory positions, but educational programs are available to those wishing to improve their professions.

The Northwest regional meeting in 1978 will be held in Sun Valley next May sponsored by the Treasure Valley Chapter with assistance from the Snake River Chapter.

Mrs. Merrill, who attended the 1977 northwestern regional meeting in Spokane, said there are 21 members in the Snake River Group. One of the purposes of the group is the continuing educational program to help women bank employees and supervisors better their jobs and elevate to administrative posts.

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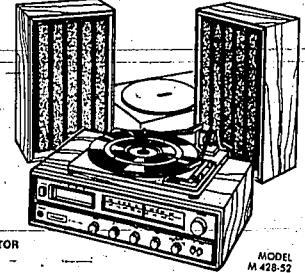


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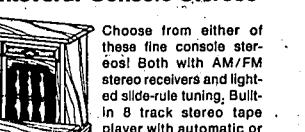
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Gardeners try to beat high cost of food

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

GARDENING IS HEALTHY

More people are gardening this year than ever before, mainly because of the high cost of fruits and vegetables. But there's a bigger bonus from gardening, and nobody talks about it — you harvest health! It must be a healthy hobby because it's the No. 1 pastime for 48 per cent of American doctors.

Jogging is fine way to keep fit (do it each morning) but you can keep trim a lot easier by gardening. Bicycling uses 210 calories per hour; so does walking. However, gardening uses 220 calories per hour and a walking mower uses 270 calories.

Also for healthier feet (and a healthier you), take the advice of Dr. Paul Brand, a foot doctor for more than 30 years. He says that most Americans' "health and joy of living would be enhanced if they spent part of each day without footwear in the garden or yard. There is a sense of aliveness and joy walking barefoot that one never gets in shoes," he recently told the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Brand maintains that the shoeless walker will have much healthier feet in spite of an occasional wound from stones or broken glass. He notes that those accustomed to going barefoot in the yard or garden seldom suffer from corns, hammer toes, bunions, hallux valgus (what's that?), ingrown toenails or athlete's foot.

He excludes persons with diabetes from his barefoot advice, but we agree that a barefoot is a healthy foot.

So, if you want to get more out of life, enjoy your yard and garden more. Get up early in the morning, walk around your "estate." Listen to the birds and feel the cool damp grass with your bare feet. Your home is your castle. Explore the premises

each morning (or anytime) and you'll find you're richer than you think!

AFRICAN VIOLETS

Many have asked what causes leaves of African violets to fade on a pale green or yellow color.

Here are a few reasons: (1) Too much light, or insufficient light can cause leaf bleach. Poor light will not stimulate the plant enough to use nutrients; while too much light speeds up the plant's growth so that it needs nutrients.

(2) Natural yellowing of bottom leaves due to old age. Cut off again, remove lower leaves.

(3) Too much shading by overlapping upper leaves. Here again, remove lower leaves.

(4) Lack of nitrogen or magnesium, two nutrients responsible for lush green leaves and strong stems. Without these two the leaves cannot make chlorophyll for deep color or foliage.

(5) Soil too acid. Such soils lock up nutrients so plants cannot absorb or take them up. Soils like to be slightly acid (around pH 6.5). If too acid, water with a weak lime-water solution — about 1/4 teaspoon per gallon of water two or three times to make soil less acid.

STARTING PARSLEY

To begin with, parsley seed is mighty "feeble," making it difficult to get a good catch.

Here's a trick for getting parsley seed to germinate: Put the seeds in a shallow dish and cover with water. Put in the freezer. When the water is frozen take the dish out and thaw it. Then plant the seeds.

Takes about eight days for seed to come up after the cold treatment.

Another trick is to sow the seed in the ground, cover it about 1/4 inch deep and water thoroughly. Then place a board over the

row. Leave it there until seeds start to germinate. After that, remove the board.

GOLD DUST PLANT

A good foliage plant is the gold dust plant (*Aucuba*), a tender shrub with stiff, dark green, waxy leaves, spiced with bright yellow specks of gold. The female plant bears red berries.

Gold dust likes a cool window (no higher than 60 degrees or so) and can take temperatures as low as 40 degrees at night.

It takes highest day temperatures as long as the soil isn't allowed to dry out. Scorched leaves — a common complaint — is due to dry soil and high temperatures. Give the plant bright light (not direct sun).

The gold dust plant likes a summer vacation outdoors, in a semi-shaded spot. Put a piece of nylon stocking in hole in bottom of pot so insects cannot crawl up. Water as needed and bring the plant inside before frost. Hose or wash foliage to keep it shiny. Start new plants by tip cuttings rooted in damp sand-perlite, peat or vermiculite.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: F.G. of Rupert: "I have a variegated Swedish ivy which is acting strangely. The leaves have developed bronzed foliage and some are cupped around the edges. We've looked for insects but cannot find any. Is it something in the soil that's missing?"

Swedish ivy often develops bronzed foliage and cupped leaves. Dr. James Paterson and Harry Fries of Rutgers have determined that this is corrected by the application of boron as a spray, using for commercial growers, 2 1/2 lbs. of 20 Mule Team borax per 100 gallons of water. This is roughly about 1/4 ounce per gallon of water.

So far as we know, a boron deficiency does not show up on

other foliage plants as it does on the Swedish ivy, so there's no point in using borax on plants other than the Plectranthus or Swedish ivy.

F.G. of TUTTLE: "A florist gave me several clay pots and I wonder if they are safe to use. Should they be disinfected before using?"

It's a good idea to disinfect or sanitize them before using. You can dip them in boiling water, or use a hot, soapy solution with any household bleach in them. Mix the bleach 1 part of 9 parts of water, and soak for 1/2 hour. Reconstitute the bleach as it loses its strength after repeated use.

Some people put clay pots in their dishwasher and use washing cycle instead of the soaking cycle. Usually, the white crusty material on the surface of the pots in nothing to worry about. You'll find it's from hard water (calcium deposits) or fertilizer salts. Heavy incrustations can be wire brushed before soaking.

F.H. of Malta: "Please tell me the difference between the French and African marigold. The large types are what I want to grow."

The terms "French" marigold and "African" are misnomers, because the marigold is native to the United States and Mexico. Usually the French is small-flowered and the African is large-flowered. Called the "friendship" flower, it is not the state flower of any one of our states. They are ever-blooming and easy to grow, making excellent cut flowers.

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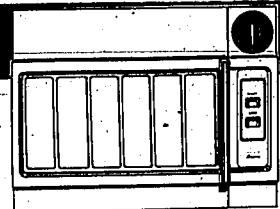
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Senior Citizens burn loan papers

FILER. — It was a proud moment for Filer Senior Citizens as they watched a loan-burning ceremony following a recent dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

In less than a year's time the group had paid back money borrowed from the bank to buy and remodel their building on Main Street. With no federal money involved—but rather through donations and fund-raising projects, all the bills for the building remodeling and equipment are now paid.

Last July the group bought a 25 by 72-foot building formerly owned by Joe Taylor Service and remodeled it into a large, well-equipped kitchen, dining hall and meeting room.

An adjacent building of the same size also has been purchased by the group and will be remodeled at a later date, according to Charles Young.

Pajama Party . . . for Grads



These cool and breezy shortsleeve pajamas would make the perfect graduation gift—long on comfort and style. (left) Ruffled, feminine shorts with Shirred elasticized bodice, lace trim and grosgrain ribbon belt. Polyester/rayon blend. Matching bikinit pants. Jr. sizes, 10-15. (center) Knit white terry top and shorts with red binding and blue novelty Hotel print. Cotton/polyester blend. Sizes S, M, L, 15-19. (right) Bright floral striped single knit sleep suit with matching bikinit pants. Sizes S, M, L.

Free Gift Wrap!

Paris

Top of The Stair

horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Unless you take yourself in hand you can develop a decided chip-on-the-shoulder attitude which could lead to an argument or fight. Instead, stick to the duties and work you understand and you can make this a most constructive period.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try not to be so self-centered and think of the needs of others and bring happiness into their lives. Try to live by the Golden Rule.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you try to force your wishes on others this can become a bad time for you. Use tact, especially with partners, and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater abundance and make the future much brighter, happier for yourself. Be wary of strangers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid needless arguments with a person on whom you depend. You may be under some misapprehension, anyway.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22) A good time to think about the right philosophy you want to follow in the future and have a more abundant life. Stop criticizing others because you do not understand their way of thinking. Keep the peace.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to light into friends because you have not approved of their actions lately, but try to help them instead by finding out what pressures they have been under. Maintain your cool.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are angry with bigwigs and associates, so do nothing rash since you may be the one at fault. Plan time for visiting with neighbors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good time to get involved in a new project as you can be sadly disappointed. Keep promises you have made.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You made a promise and should keep it in good faith, even though you are not in the mood. Don't pick on a loved one because you are feeling low.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be reasonable with others instead of being so antagonistic. Avoid that person who gets you all wound up and unhappy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) A good time to iron out differences with those close to home. Don't overtax yourself or ruin your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Look on the good side of mate, lover, one, and do not pick at flaws. You are not perfect. Spend some time at home.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will always be looking for a fight and should be taught to be more thoughtful of others so that the life can be successful. There is much ability at problem-solving vocations. Philosophical studies are interesting to your progeny. Sports a must.

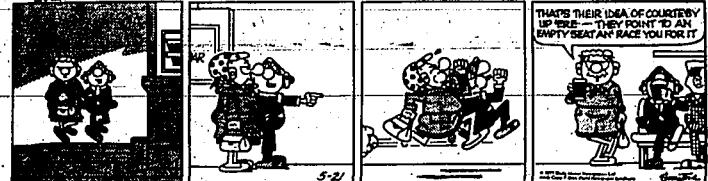
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



SHE COMES TO SEE THAT HER LITTLE DARLING GETS GOOD CALLS! SHE HATES ME

SHE'S THE MOTHER OF ONE OF THE KIDS WE'RE PLAYING...

SHORT RIBS

WHAT DO YOU HAVE ON THE NEXT BOAT TO ROME?

WE HAVE FIRST CLASS AND ECONOMY.

I'LL TAKE ECONOMY.



WIZARD OF OZ



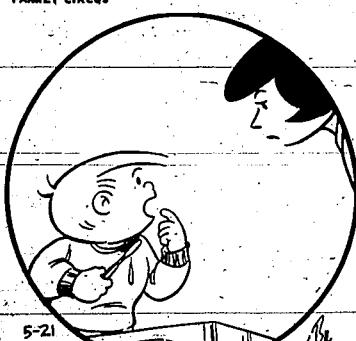
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



FAMILY CIRCUS



"When I get my wisdom teeth will that make me smart?"

REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Hardly any other job that a man can have will generate as much prejudice against him as that of secretary. Women do not tend to like the male secretary, maybe because they see him as some sort of threat-in-the-professional-domain. And men are inclined to be suspicious of him for a variety of reasons. Or so says a successful businessman who got his start taking dictation from a board chairman.

If you've never got around to eating a raw fish appetizer as it's served in Japan, I can assure you there's no way you'd ever know what it was. It doesn't taste fishy at all.

Chances are approximately 99 to 1 that you'll sigh deeply before you finish reading this column.

The average man's tongue begins to get smaller at age 65.

STRONGEST CREATURE

Q. "What's the strongest creature pound for pound on earth?"

A. The Sexton beetle. It can lift 600 times its own weight. To do the equivalent, a man would have to be able to lift 45 tons.

Q. "What's a 'trundle bed'?"

A. A low cot on casters that can be trundled out from under a bigger bed at night and trundled back out of sight in the morning.

Q. "Do registered Kennel Club dogs have to be nose-printed or tattooed?"

A. In Canada, yes. In the U.S., no.

LIVER

Do you like liver? If so, you have the taste of a lion. When a pride kills an animal in lion country, the top cat gets the liver.

The combined circumferences of an elephant's two front feet usually just about equal the big beast's height.

If you weigh about 140 pounds, you've got enough lime in your body to whitewash a chicken coop.

A three-toed sloth can't stand up. It can swim, all right. And hand-walk tree limbs, so on. But it's helpless on the ground.

Maybe you didn't know why chickens go to roost so early. They're utterly night blind. Have to quit. They just can't see anything after dusk.

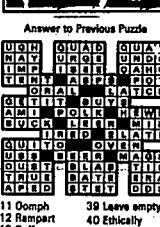
There's a reason, too, why manhole covers are round. If they were some other shape, they could be dropped through the holes.

Should you walk around looking downhearted in Pocatello, Idaho, you'd be violating an idiotic local ordinance.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Coupon good May 22, 23 & 24.

Food inflation to drop

DALLAS (UPI) — The nation's farmers already have overcome most effects of the "hundred year winter," the grocery industry has been told.

Because of this, the grocery annual trade convention here was told to expect the 6 per cent food inflation rate experienced in the first quarter to diminish.

Forecasts for the remainder of 1977, however, included some significant price increases.

Irving W. Rabb, chairman of FMI, also told the food marketers to expect consumers to shift their focus from meat pricing and, open dating to quality of food and nutrition.

"Nutrition, or good food for good health, is a hot issue," he said. "There are a lot of people in Washington who think the only answer to the problem is

tighter government control. I believe the answer is in a better informed public."

FMI economic analyst Eugene Gerke reported on conditions from the winter.

"The major increases in food prices during the winter were fresh fruits and vegetables, up 20 per cent since December, frozen concentrated orange juice, up 15 per cent and, of course, coffee, up 25 per cent since the beginning of the year," he said.

"All of these rapid price increases were weather related and, except for coffee, all of them were rather short term."

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, Gerke valued key food supplies for the remainder of 1977.

Last year's 10 per cent decline in the soybean crop will force prices higher for

margarine and salad supports increased and will be the determining factor in prices.

"Supplies of milk products such as cheese and butter are up and their prices are likely to remain stable."

Gerke said fresh produce was unique because "when we have bad weather and short supplies and high prices, we also have low quality. How many other items would you do you pay a higher price for lower quality?"

He said it was impossible to predict the fruit and vegetable market for the remainder of 1977. But he said the California drought will influence it.

"Indications are the prices for processed fruits (canned as a substitute for fresh) will probably be moderately above a year ago for the next few months," Gerke said.

According to the USDA the Florida orange crop is likely to be 6 per cent larger than a year ago despite the freeze, but the problem is the cold weather dehydrates the fruit so that juice yield per orange is down about 16 per cent.

Gerke said wholesale coffee prices could decline at year end with retail prices falling in 1978 if there are no more freezes or floods in producing areas and if there is a reduction in worldwide demand.

New view

EXPOSED BY THE DROUGHT for the first time since the Shasta Lake Reservoir was filled in 1949, this view of an old railroad bridge from inside an abandoned train tunnel gives dramatic evidence of the water shortage in Northern California. (UPI)

Mystery mineral beneficial

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — It conjures up visions of a medicine man selling tonics to the sick and the strong, but those who believe in "Buckatunna Mineral" say it does everything from fattening chickens to producing bumper crops.

So far, though, there has been only scattered scientific research in an attempt to prove that Buckatunna Mineral, a substance believed to be found in only two Mississippi counties, does or does not do the things claimed. But the faithful refuse to be dissuaded.

The Anvil Mineral Mining Corp. in Bay Springs, Miss., has been selling a product made from the substance which got its name from the nearby Buckatunna creek for 15 years. Manny Kalish, president of the firm, says he gets orders from farmers "all over the country" attesting to its usefulness.

"But it does improve the soil," the soil, the increase in yield, and produces bumper crops," Kalish said during a recent interview. "We've used it as a supplement to feed for cattle and we've fed it to chickens successfully." Kalish said after using the mineral in chicken feed, the

poultry "in an eight week period gained between one half and one pound."

Dr. James Minyard, Mississippi state chemist, said Buckatunna Mineral is very high in iron and sulfate and has a lot of trace minerals in it as well.

"I hesitate to put it down because I've never used it," Minyard said. "It may have some beneficial effects, it may have some harmful effects. It has available some trace minerals which, if you have some trace mineral deficiency in your land you could get some response, so don't think their claims are unwaranted."

"Ever since the people have been feeding it to themselves and to livestock," Kalish said.

Dr. Elbert Day, professor of poultry science at Mississippi State University, is conducting tests on the substance, but as yet has drawn no conclusions.

"We've heard some pretty far-fetched stories and I thought 'it might be worth testing,'" Day said. He said he is experimenting to see primarily if the mineral, when fed to chickens, will improve the quality and durability of egg shells.

Minyard said residents of the two counties have been mining the clay, straining water through it and drinking the water as "kind of an iron-earth tonic."

"What's good for I don't know," Minyard said. "I think it's good for what it is."

He said all requests are referred to the Anvil Mineral Corp. without comment.

believeably stimulates micro-organisms in the soil, apparently, and even helps develop a defense mechanism against disease and harmful insects.

Snodden has helped the mineral company set up a soil-testing laboratory. It termed Buckatunna Mineral a "fascinating find."

Minyard said the reddish-clay mineral has been around a long while.

"It has been sold for patent medicines" and more recently has been sold with vitamins and minerals to use as ingredients in animal feed supplement," he said.

"Peripherally we get requests from out-of-state for this oilseed."

He said all requests are referred to the Anvil Mineral Corp. without comment.

There currently are about 500 acres in the two counties being mined for the mineral, according to Kalish.

Team studies bees

ASTON, Minn. (UPI) — Would you stick your arm up to the elbow in a swarm of "killer bees"?

Sure, said Minnesota-born Dr. Orley R. Snodden, "there's nothing to it."

The 39-year-old scientist is on leave from the University of Kansas to study under a four-year Department of Agriculture grant the "Africanized honey bee," the so-called "killer bee," in French Guiana not far from Devil's Island. The bees already have reached the notorious penal colony.

The African bee was brought to Brazil to improve the breed. In 1956, at São Paulo, scientists accidentally set 26 free and they multiplied.

Taylor's group of four Americans wear T-shirts emblazoned in irony with "Killer Bee Team," but he feels the bee is doesn't quite live up to its reputation.

"It's no giant monster of an insect, walking in great numbers, to pounce under threat of your pollen or your

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Solar irrigation topic of seminar

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Several hundred farmers, scientists, engineers and government officials are expected to attend a national solar irrigation workshop at the Albuquerque Convention Center July 7.

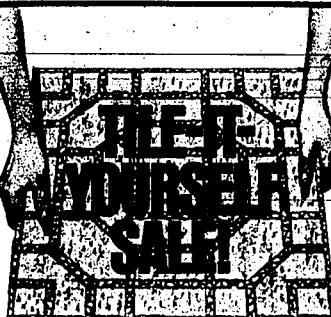
The two-day program will be highlighted by a demonstration the following day at a recently developed experimental solar-powered irrigation system in use at Willard, New Mexico, about 60 miles southeast of Albuquerque.

Persons interested in solar irrigation are invited to attend the two-day program. The workshop and working demonstration are co-sponsored by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), U.S. Department of Agriculture, the State of New Mexico, New Mexico State University (NMSU) and ERDA-Sandia Laboratories.

The event will demonstrate how solar energy may eventually help solve the problem of rising irrigation costs created by a decreasing supply of natural gas, especially in the western states. In these states, there are more than 160,000 irrigation wells powered by natural gas.

Workshop sessions will be devoted to the need for solar irrigation, solar water pumping experiments, solar irrigation equipment, economics of solar irrigation, and a discussion of various solar irrigation projects.

Dr. Henry H. Marvin, director of ERDA's Division of Solar Energy, will discuss the national solar energy program at the opening working dinner and \$3 for the July 8 barbecue luncheon on the grounds.



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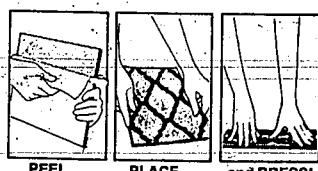
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New Yorker on farm panel



Making hay

U.S. FARM equipment makers are finding considerable demand in Europe for big roll hay balers, like these International Harvester models being towed aboard the S.S. Atlantic

Saga at Baltimore, Md. IH shipped more than \$1.3 million worth of the units to Germany, France and England this spring. The machines roll bales up to six feet in diameter and 1,500 pounds in weight. (UPI)

Idaho researchers seek to breed 'super-potato'

ABERDEEN — A big bonus for human nutrition around the world is planned by University of Idaho researchers who are trying to improve the protein content and per-acre yields of potatoes.

The immediate goal of the research team is to study new experimental varieties of potatoes that have been originated in a breeding program at the UI Research and Extension Center here.

By testing potato plants and tubers, researchers in plant pathology hope to identify the new varieties that will give high yields of nutritionally superior potatoes.

The long-term objective of the research is to combat world hunger and malnutrition by increasing the amount of essential health-giving nutrients that can be produced on each acre of cropland.

"The potato is one of the most valuable food crops we have. It is grown throughout the world and it can give triple per-acre returns of protein and consumable calories. When new varieties provide larger amounts of protein, the potato will become even more valuable," said Dr. R.B. Dwelle, UI plant physiologist.

Dwelle said research now under-way is exploring life-processes within the potato plant in order to discover the combination of characteristics which a high-yielding, nutritionally superior "super-potato" should have.

"Our goal is to develop tests — physiological or biochemical measurements — that will help identify high-yielding varieties at early stages of the potato breeding program," Dwelle said.

The UI research is assisted with grants from

the Idaho Potato Commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Working with Dwelle in potato research endeavors are two other UI plant physiologists — Dr. G.E. Kleinkopf, Kimberly, and Dr. G.F. Stalnach, Aberdeen.

The plant physiologists work closely with Dr. Joseph J. Pavek, geneticist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service, who conducts research in potato breeding at Aberdeen.

To speed up the development of improved potato varieties, the researchers are trying to chart the paternal protein inheritance in potato plants with different ancestries. Their research may reveal the most promising parents for future hybridization experiments.

Another line of inquiry is aimed at identifying the set of characteristics which show that a potato plant has superior vigor and the ability to produce high yields. When the researchers know the traits of a "super-potato," they will be able to recognize new varieties that approach this ideal.

In recent months, we have surveyed nearly 2,000 genetic varieties in the breeding program to examine extremes in vine and leaf types and the size and yield of tubers," Dwelle said. "We are now measuring photosynthetic rates, translocation patterns, stomatal diffusive resistance and tuber enzyme activities.

With the use of radioactive "labels," the UI researchers are studying the rate of photosynthesis in potato leaves. Here, they hope to make most efficient use of sunlight: water and soil nutrients.

Some sugar checks may be \$1 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new-administration program to aid the American Sugar Industry with direct support could include 47 payments of \$1 million or more to big growers and processors, according to Agriculture Department officials.

A department specialist, while identifying individual firms, said in response to a query the \$1 million-and-up payments could go to 31 processing firms in western and midwestern sugar beet growing states and in cane producing areas of Florida, Georgia and Texas.

Payments of \$1 million or more may be due to sugar plantations in Florida and 12 in Hawaii, the specialist said.

Under the program, which the department is expected to launch soon, sugar market prices would be left free to fluctuate. Whenever raw sugar prices are below an income support goal of 13.5 cents a pound, however, the department would make payments of up to 2 cents a pound to processors.

The processors, in turn, would be required to divide the money with beet and cane growers under sharing systems traditional in the industry. In Florida, for example, a government expert said cane growers normally get 64.3 per cent of the return from raw sugar while processors, who convert the

canes into "raws" for sale to refiners, keep 34.5 percent.

Under this system, if the full 2 cent a pound payment is made on probable 1977 production, payments of \$1 million or more might be due to seven cane processors in Florida, 11 in Hawaii, one in Texas and 12 in beet-growing regions, experts said.

A spokesman for the Corn Refiners Association, which opposes the payment plan because its syrup members compete with sugar, said the biggest single payment could go to the Great Western Sugar Co., a Denver, Colo., beet processor which has a subsidiary in Ohio.

Industry production records indicate Great Western could be entitled to over \$14 million in addition to the larger sum it would pass on to beet growers, the corn spokesman said. Other sources said the corn group is considering a court suit challenging the legality of the payment plan.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the payment plan May 4 after President Carter rejected alternate proposals to help domestic growers by cutting sugar import quotas. Bergland said the payments would be a temporary "stop-gap" to help growers who have been losing money — until the government can negotiate an international agreement putting a floor under sugar prices.

Flood money given

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., today said \$81,000 in federal grants had been approved for rehabilitation of homes damaged by the Big Thompson flood in Larimer County last May 31.

The flood killed 129 persons, and Hart said the grants would be

made by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said.

Hart said the Big Thompson Recovery Committee originally asked for \$2.6 million for rehabilitating homes and relocating families whose houses were destroyed by floodwaters.

Process potatoes totaled

BOISE (UPI) — Potato processing in Idaho and Malheur Co., Ore., used 49.5 million hundredweight of 1976 crop potatoes from July to May 1, the Idaho Crop

Reporting Service said today.

The service said the total represented 42,785,000 cwt. of Idaho grown potatoes and 7,120,000 cwt. of spuds grown in other states.

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MAY 29
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Advertisement: May 27
Auctioneers: Mesters & Gary Osborne

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WASHINGTON — He's a well-heeled, self-styled "hick" from Brooklyn who is on the House Agriculture Committee and can frequently be found baling hay or milking cows on his frequent trips to the hinterland.

That's Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., whose nine-mile-square 14th District in downtown Brooklyn encompasses one of the most densely populated urban areas in the country.

RICHMOND, a multimillionaire industrialist, has made repeated trips into farm, forest, and cattle country, showing interest in problems there and asking support for a wider food-stamp program, which is as important to New York's poor.

Some entries from his travel schedules since June tell the story:

"Two hours in Jeep in Umpqua National Forest." (Oregon).

"Tour Green Giant country. Work on cannery line." (Minnesota).

"Work period at Albert Treff farm. Baling hay and related activities." Press coverage!

"Visit Country Boy packing plant. View animal carcasses from last week's Leavenworth County Fair." (Kansas).

BELTSVILLE, Md. — High-producing cows may not be getting sufficient protein to digest the energy in the extra feed they require, says Dr. Paul W. Moe, an animal scientist with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

In research at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, high-producing cows receiving only 14 per cent

protein did not digest their feed as well as cows receiving 17 per cent protein. Until now, protein has not been considered a limiting factor in the digestibility of rations.

Cows being tested were confined in enclosed respiration chambers. Twelve cows in early lactation were assigned to one of three diets containing 14, 17, or 20 percent crude protein.

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South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

He will also tell them about the original "hicks" from Brooklyn. "Running through the middle of my Congressional District is Hicks Street," he says. "The story goes that the Hicks family ran extensive farms in what is now Brooklyn to grow the produce New York City on Manhattan Island. When the residents of the city saw the farmers loading their boats and barges, running across the East River, they shouted to other farmers: 'Here come the Hicks!'"

The representative's declared net worth of \$12.5 million generally gets a lot more press attention than his sparsely farm visits and chores. The fact that his district is 54 per cent black and Puerto Rican is also noted in the press, but Richmond contends that he knows a bit about farming and has a gentleman-farmer friend on Maryland's Eastern Shore he has visited for many years.

How does he relate New York City to the rural areas?

Well, he will tell his farmland listeners: "In order to feed the residents of our city we require the combined food output of over 42 million acres of farmland." The figure represents the equivalent of all the farmland of Alaska, Delaware, Connecticut, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Maine, Louisiana, Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey,

committee that handles food stamp legislation, and his plan would replace the existing cumbersome system that requires recipients to use their own income to buy a certain amount of the stamp.

According to Richmond, the change would reduce lines at food-stamp centers and bring more of the country's needy people into the program. Instead of having to use a certain amount of their small income to participate, the recipients could use the money for such other expenses as utility bills.

According to Brad Michaelson, his legislative assistant,

The food-stamp proposal would add about \$400 million to the present \$5.6 billion cost of the program. A weekly series of hearings will be held at the Richmond subcommittee starting Monday.

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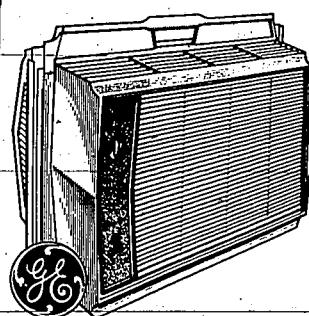
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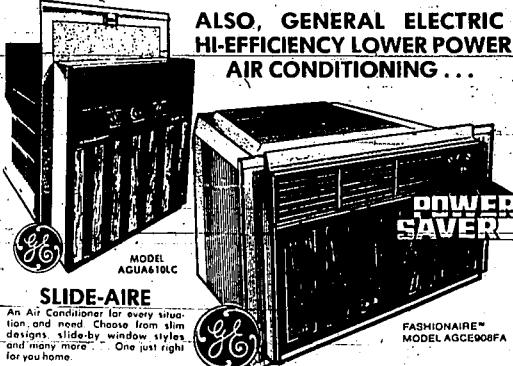
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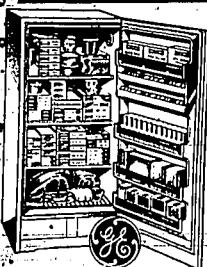
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PORTA COLOR TV

- 100% Solid State "Energy Saver" Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- GE's Patented Spectra-Line Picture Tube System
- One Touch Color® System
- Custom Picture Control
- DC Restoration

High Impact plastic cabinet with white finish.

\$299.95

Model HYA5531VV

Ariens RIDING MOWERS

Jacobsen LAWN MOWERS

"WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN"

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

1223 2nd Ave. E.

Twin Falls

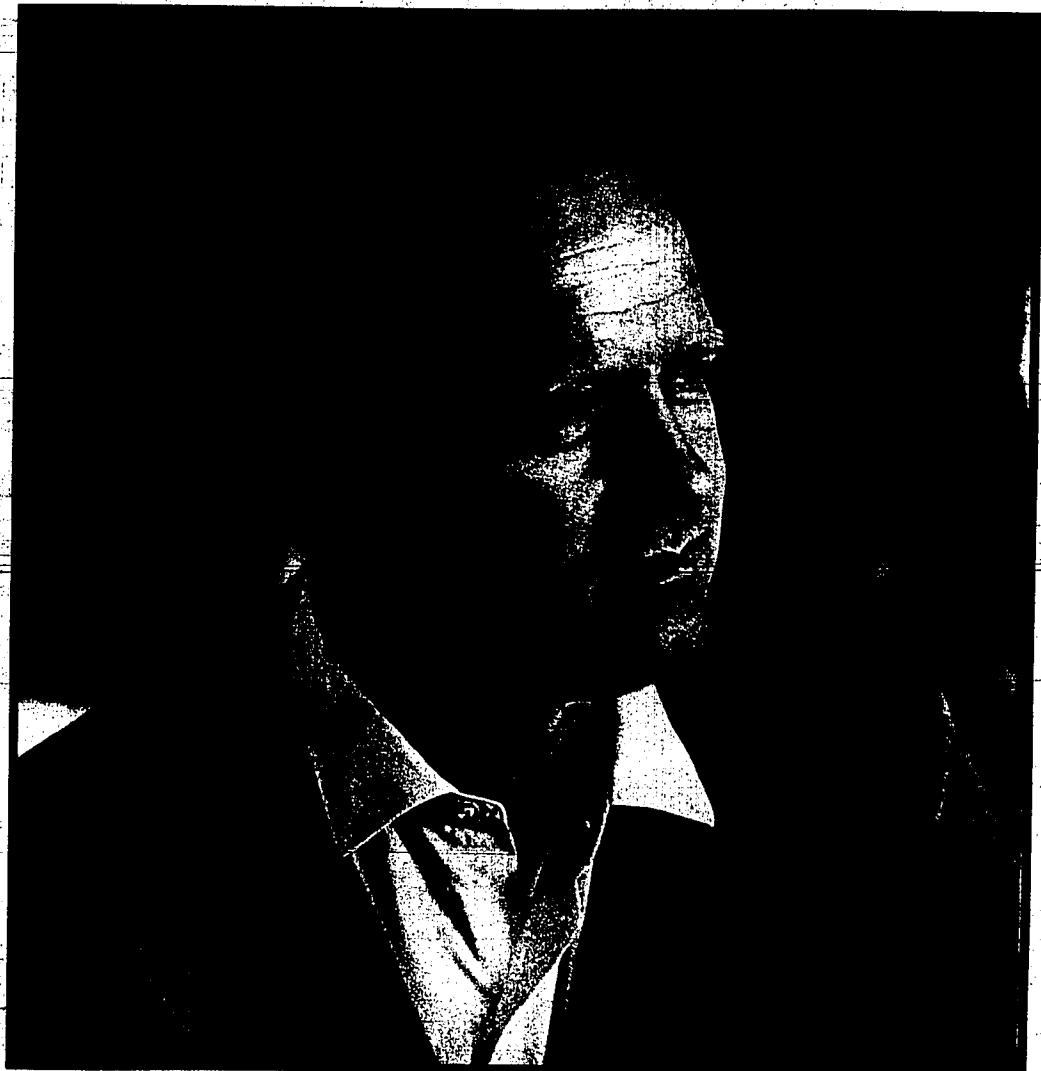
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Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules

May 22 through May 28



Jim McClure interview

The private man shows in his public image

See pp. 8-9

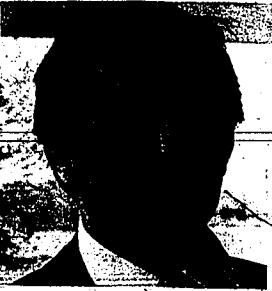
Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you favor a coal-fired power plant in the Magic Valley?

Kathy Smith, Kimberly:
Yes, if that's what it would take for our needs. That's what I'm most concerned about. I would say I'm not against it.



Tom Condie, Twin Falls:
Yeah, I favor it, basically because of the power crunch we're now in. We're going to need more power as the years continue.



Robert Brailsford, Twin Falls:
No, not in the Magic Valley, but in Idaho, yes. I think there are places more environmentally proper. There are great expanses of desert land where it could be more properly built.



Bonnie Gier, Buhl:
No, because I think we don't need to have that kind of pollution. I think we can still tap the Snake River. I think it'll be less costly that way too.



Ken Chadwick, Buhl:
No, I don't. Until they get coal to burn a little cleaner, I'd be against coal-fired. Maybe a little farther down the road, I think they can do it—get coal to burn cleaner.



Kenneth Barley, Jerome:
You bet, I'm in favor of it. I don't think they should turn around down that one over in Orchard. I think in the future we're going to be short of power in this country. I think for progress, we're going to need more power.



Jerry Burgess, Buhl:
No, I don't think we need it among other reasons. It'd probably raise our electric rates and smoke up the place and who knows what else.



Jack Coggburn, Twin Falls:

Yes, because the drought situation points out the fact that there is going to be a power shortage. We can't depend on the hydro power.

We need the supplemental power. I favor it under strict control, of course.



Bookstores report current best seller list

FICTION BEST SELLERS

This Week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. FALCONER, by John Cheever. (Knopf, \$7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.	2	8
2. OLIVER'S STORY, by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, \$7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning musical comedy.	1	11
3. THE CRASH OF '79, by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, '8.95.) Inside the Petrodollarized.	4	23
4. TRUTH, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) "The troubles in Ireland" over the years.	3	61
5. CONDOMINIUM, by John D. MacDonald. (J.B. Lippincott, \$10.) Disaster hits Florida Keys.	7	5
6. THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT, by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, \$10.) Topical thriller.	6	9
7. HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE, by Eric Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) Isadora's back and Hollywood's got her.	5	8

8. EAST WIND, RAIN, by N. Richard Nash. (Atheneum, \$9.95.) Pearl Harbor on the eve.	10	2
9. THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER, By Joan Didion. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) A woman admits.	8	5
10. THE THORN BIRDS, by Colleen McCullough. (Harper & Row, \$9.95.) Australian family saga.	1	

NONFICTION

This Week	Last week	Weeks on list
1. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.) Self-help pop talk.	1	39
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, \$10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.	2	48
3. ROOTS, by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) One man's family: important black history.	3	33
4. THE GAMESMAN, by Michael Macoby. (Simon & Schuster, \$8.95.) The new corporate man.	6	12
5. HAYWIRE, by Brooke Hayward. 4		9

(Knopf, \$10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood child.

6. CHANGING, by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, \$8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and art.

7. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.

8. MAJESTY, by Robert Lacey. (Harper, \$12.50.) The Queen Elizabeth II story.

9. THE AGE OF UNCERTAINTY, by John Kenneth Galbraith. (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95.)

10. THE DAVID COPAY STORY, by David Kopay and Perry Deanne Young. (Arbor House, \$8.95.) Football Player on his homosexuality.

11. THE KITE REPORT, by Shere Hite. (Dell, \$2.75.) Women's attitudes toward sex.

12. THE DEEP, by Peter Benchley. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Treasure-Hunting in Bermuda: a suspenseful.

13. THE LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$2.50.) Ex-actress writes best seller about show biz: a roman a clef.

14. THE GEMINI CONTENDERS, by Robert Littell. (Doubleday, \$12.50.) A struggle to recover Church documents moved during World War II: a thriller.

15. A MAN CALLED IRREPID, William Stevenson. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) The operations of a British superspy in the United States before and during World War II: a nonfiction.

16. KINFLOCKS, by Luis Althus (NAL-Signet, \$2.25.) Amusing novel about a young woman's coming-of-age and coming to grief.

17. AGENT IN PLACE, by Helen MacInnes. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Soviet operator pitted against American reporter for possession of a NATO document: a thriller.

18. THE STRANGER IN THE MIRROR, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$1.95.) A vampire's search for himself and life's meaning over 200 years: a modern Gothic.

19. LORETTA LYNN: Coal Miner's Daughter, by Loretta Lynn with George Yancey. (Warner, \$1.95.)

20. THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, by Ian Fleming. (Doubleday, \$1.95.) First name of a Man.

21. TENNESSEE'S FORD, by Ross. (Doubleday, \$1.95.) Soft lump.

22. GET A SECRET, by Nickname for Miss Fabray.

23. ARDEN, by Eddie Steiner. (Spanish title (ab.) Steve Elizabeth.

24. SPLEEN, by Berlese.

25. BARN, by Gavin Revay.

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Sunday television schedule

greetings's Kutz Camp, home of the National Federation's "Temple Youth" to study principles on Jewish Identity and Judaism.

7 KUTV — **Rex Humberd**

8:30 A.M.

7 KUTV — **Day Of Discovery**

7 KUTV — **Jr. Almost Anything Goes**

7 — **Look Up And Live**

9:00 A.M.

7 KUTV — **Orai Roberts**

7 KUTV — **Rex Humberd**

7 — **Herald Of Truth**

7 KUTV — **Adventures of Gilligan**

7 KUTV — **Day Of Discovery**

7 KUTV — **Hour Of Power**

7 — **This Is The Life**

9:30 A.M.

7 KUTV — **It Is Written**

7 KUTV — **Mr. Gospel Guitar**

7 KUTV — **Orai Roberts**

7 — **Tavernacle Choli**

7 — **Animals**

Animals Today's program will feature "The Cat."

7 — **U.S. Navy**

10:00 A.M.

7 KUTV — **Mr. Gospel Guitar**

7 KUTV — **Extra**

7 KUTV — **Fee The Nation**

Today's guest will be Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense.

7 KUTV — **Let's Face It**

7 — **Issues And Answers**

7 KUTV — **Viewpoint**

7 — **Faith For Today**

10:30 A.M.

7 KUTV — **Face The Nation**

Today's guest will be Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense.

7 KUTV — **Meet The Press**

7 — **Human Dimensions**

7 — **Face To Face**

7 — **Jimmy Swaggart**

7 — **Summer To Follow**

PT 5

11:00 A.M.

7 KUTV — **Cathedral**

8:00 A.M.

7 KUTV — **Herold Of Truth**

7 KUTV — **Gospel Hour**

7 — **Hour Of Power**

7 KUTV — **Animals**

Today's program will feature "The Cat."

7 — **Laurel Upto My Feet**

Today's program reports on the Jewish youths who come from all over the United States and Canada to a summer camp in up-state New York — The Union of American Hebrew Con-

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



S-20

"Willard is a man for all seasons: Baseball, football, basketball and mating!"

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, May 22, 1977



Being productive

THE STORY of how mentally-retarded adults learn to live productive lives is told in the Angels of Serra Center. It will air on ABC's Directions series Sunday.

7 KUTV — **You Asked For It**

7 KUTV — **Great American Cowboys**

7 KUTV — **Insight**

7 KUTV — **Issues And Answers**

7 KUTV — **Alabama 500**

7 — **Garner Ted Armstrong**

7 KUTV — **Fisherman**

7 — **Public Policy Forum**

11:30 A.M.

7 KUTV — **NBA Championship Game 1**

CBS Sports provides live coverage of the first game in this best-of-seven series for the NBA Championship title. At press time, the participating teams-and-end-of-the-game had not been determined. This game will be shown to conclusion.

7 KUTV — **What Do You Want To Know?**

7 — **Good News**

7 KUTV — **MOVIE**

"She Wears A Yellow Wedding Dress" is besieged by the avenging spirit of her husband's first wife, Dorothy McGuire, Patty Duke, David McCallum, 1971.

7 — **Face The Nation**

Today's guest will be Harold Brown, Secretary of Defense.

12:00 P.M.

7 KUTV — **Laurel And Hardy**

7 KUTV — **No Programs**

7 KUTV — **MOVIE**

"The Invisible Man's Revenge" Young man returns "invisible" to a scientist so he could obtain an estate, resorts to killing the scientist for his blood so as to become...visible...again. John Carradine, Jon Hall, Gale Sondergaard, Alan Curtis, 1944.

7 — **In Focus**

7 — **Gunsmoke**

7 — **A Better Way**

12:30 P.M.

7 KUTV — **Sportman's Friend**

7 — **Big Valley**

11 — **Consultation**

1:00 P.M.

7 KUTV — **Tennis**

7 KUTV — **Championship**

7 KUTV — **NBC Sports**

7 KUTV — **Salvation**

7 KUTV — **Final round**

7 KUTV — **of the tournament**

7 KUTV — **taking place in Foro Italico,**

7 KUTV — **Rome, Italy.**

7 KUTV — **The defending champion is Adriano Panatta.**

1:10 P.M.

7 KUTV — **TBA**

1:30 P.M.

7 KUTV — **American Sportman**

7 KUTV — **Book Best**

2:00 P.M.

7 KUTV — **PGA**

7 KUTV — **Memorial Tournament**

7 KUTV — **ABC Sports**

7 KUTV — **coverage**

7 KUTV — **of the final**

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McClure: a politician is more than just a legislator

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — It's the middle-class citizen whom McClure says the Republican Party should strive to represent and seek out as its primary source of strength. It's also this same citizen with whom McClure seems to feel most in common.

"Our concern should be for the average middle class American—white collar, blue collar, small businessman, small farmer," McClure says about the future of the Republican Party. "It's the individual in the middle who needs representation in government and protection against the encroachment of big labor, big business, and big government. That is the natural area of the constituency of the Republican Party."

"I think it's obvious the Democratic Party has locked up the very wealthy and the very poor," McClure adds. "That's never been the natural constituency of the Republican Party. And I don't think we should contest with them for either the very wealthy or the

very poor . . ."

After cocktails, a Republican fund raising dinner and his speech, at the Holiday Inn here, McClure has consented to a private interview in the quiet of his hotel room, although it's past 10 p.m. and he's been up since six that morning.

In his room he unbuckles his jacket and sinks into a chair.

"First of all, I believe that I am a conservative and I have no hesitancy in identifying myself as a conservative," he begins.

"I think it's obvious the Democratic Party has locked up the very wealthy and the very poor."

"You get the classical definition of conservative," McClure continues, "and that is to conserve that which is good, and generally speaking that is what I would say. You look at the sum of our experience, human and political

and economic, and conserve out of what we have in this country that has been proven and is good.

"But don't be afraid to test new ideas or new departures from where we can improve upon the existing conditions. Conservative doesn't just mean spending less money. It doesn't mean just 'No, don't do that!' It means protecting values that are important to us: The value of freedom, the value of the individual to own his own money, to own his own home, to own his own business and direct his own affairs, rather than have someone else collectively tell him what he ought to do.

McClure resists the idea of the professional politician and legislator, the "paid for and kept Congress," although he recognizes the job.

"Those of us who are in public office," he says, "whether it be at that level (the U.S. Senate) or as a county commissioner or a local sheriff or any other public official, have a responsibility to the society in which we live not just to perform the job; it's not just

a 40 hours a week in the office kind of responsibility."

"I hope, and I believe, most people in the halls of Congress live up to that challenge. It is virtually a full time job. Still, I think we have to deliberately structure time where we can get back and renew contracts with the people we try to represent, so we can hear them more directly than if we always sit behind a desk in an office 2,500 miles away."

"I am not one of those who believes the private life of a public figure is his own business . . ."

Inevitably, the politician today will be something more than just a legislator:

"I think you have the obligation, as well as the opportunity, to provide moral example and moral leadership," McClure states about the role of the politician in our society today. "I am not one of those who believes the private life of a public figure is his own business, and that nobody else has any right to be concerned about how he conducts himself, because I think that we do have an effect on the moral climate of the country in which we live. I think each of us, whether we be public figures or private figures have an opportunity and responsibility to try to affect the moral tone of the country in which we live."

However, McClure believes the past provided better leaders than the present.

"I will say that I don't see in the Congress of the United States today the same kind of outstanding leaders that we used to have," McClure remarks.

"So something may have happened in the last 15 or 20 years. It may have been the demands of the office. It may have been the constant vilification. If I see one thing that has contributed to this more than anything else, it has been the cynicism that's directed against people in public affairs, the suspicion about their motivations, the constant invasion of their privacy, the constant questioning of their motives.

"I'm not asking and I don't expect that we will never have people that are questioning and they are inquisitive and somewhat demanding. But you know you have to be either thick-skinned or philosophical to accept one of these jobs, and the timid or the shy are never going to do that."

The rigorous demands on politicians today and other cultural trends serve to narrow the fields from which our leaders will come, McClure believes.

"A great many members of the US Senate today are millionaires on their own and I think it's going to get worse . . ."

"In my opinion there are going to be two groups in our society from which all candidates will come," he says.

"There will be the people in the beginning of their lives and careers, who see anything else as an advancement of their careers as politicians, or there will be the very wealthy that can afford anything. The

people who have nothing or the people who can afford everything. And the person in middle life, in middle career, in middle income will be frozen out of the system absolutely by this process. I think what I'm seeing now, if projected to the future, may just be an intensification of what's already been happening. A great many members of the United States Senate today are millionaires on their own and I think it's going to get worse under existing rules . . ."

The Senate job has cost some sacrifices while being rewarding, McClure says:

"There are a lot of satisfactions and there are a lot of costs," McClure says. "I think our wives and families pay the highest cost. All of a sudden she (McClure's wife, Louise) has to look after all the children. She has to be more father and mother than she ever was before. She has to take care of things when they break down at home. She has to call the plumber and the electrician. I used to be able to do those things but I can't do them anymore. She has to be able to shoulder that burden, and has . . ."

"... My children grew up, and I missed the opportunity to be with them as they grew up and I can't replace that."

"You lose something in terms of privacy, too, and you lose a great deal in terms of your ability to have the kind of lifestyle you want. I grew up in Idaho and my lifestyle was hunting and fishing and camping and backpacking and doing all the things that people in Idaho normally do in terms of recreation."

"I totally turned that around. I've never wanted a job that totally consumed all of my time—I have one. And I'm willing to do it only because I think it's important enough to demand that of me."

"So, the sacrifices primarily are ones Louise has had to make and that in the 10 years I've been in Congress, those were the 10 years when my children grew up and I missed the opportunity to be with them as they grew up and I can't replace that."

But there are rewards, McClure says. He enjoys the committee work and legislative work, the "trying to get the facts on the table to make decisions," and "the give and take on the floor of the Senate." These professional satisfactions for someone trained as a lawyer and "the necessity of trying to maintain the freedoms that are essential if this country" are the rewards and reasons for his accepting the long hours and unpleasantries of the job, McClure says.

Energy, foreign wars, human rights and nuclear armaments dominate the news, but McClure believes his religion is still an intimate part of his life.

"First, your life is never purely secular, nor purely separated," McClure says. "Your religion can't and should not be imposed on others in



Speaking at a fund raising dinner in Ketchum

over actions during the day. But your religion should never be separated from your life either. And mine is not.

"I think you have both to live your life and your religion, and you include your religion as part of the way in which you live, and that is overly so as well."

As an upholder of the Constitution, a politician is expected, in some sense and within reasonable limits, to be an example of tolerance.

"The success of our society is probably made up more by the small actions of decent people in their own small corner of the world."

But McClure speaking candidly admits there are areas to which his tolerance has difficulty in extending. One of those areas is the issue of homosexuality in our culture.

"Well, I have to confess that I am somewhat intolerant of them," McClure says of homosexuals. "I sympathize, I feel sorry for them. But I really find it very difficult to tolerate them. Maybe I'm wrong. I don't know.

But I have to answer, in all candor, that I regard them as people who have an unfortunate affliction, an illness which perhaps they can't help and which, perhaps, they shouldn't be condemned for, but neither should we as a society encourage it and try to regard it as being normal."

It's often said that who we are is where we have come from, and McClure says he "comes" from a

background as a lawyer and before that as a political science major in college. But in this world of ideas which have deeply influenced him, he says a book concerning the life of the American novelist, Herman Melville, captured his interest and stayed with him.

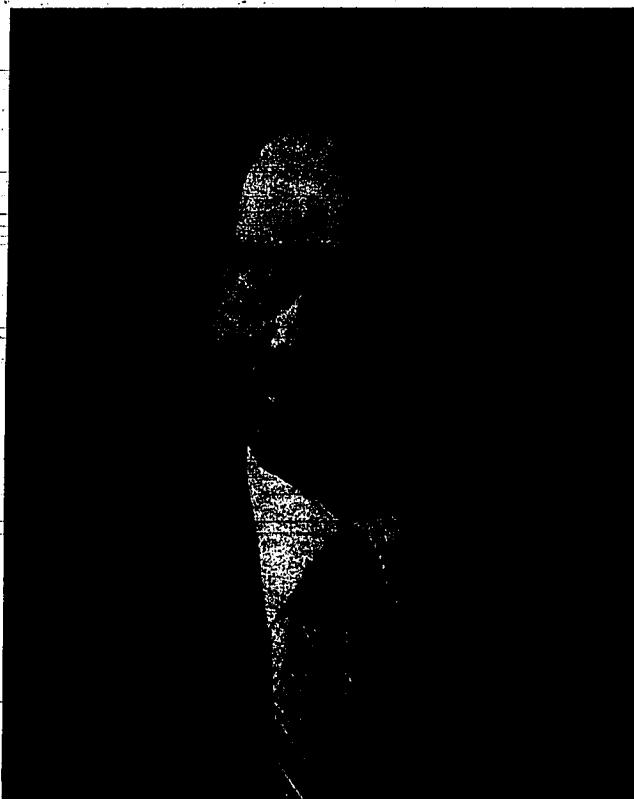
"I suppose one book I studied more than any other at that time (college days) and became interested in was the life of Herman Melville. I'm not saying that he had perhaps more influence on me, but I was intrigued by a number of things that he said and said differently from others: 'Life is always a struggle and victory doesn't lie in winning a struggle but in participating in it.'

"That we should never assume that we know very much, because the wisdom we have collectively in society is never any more than just a small beacon of light in a sea of darkness."

As these ideals have stayed with McClure, the memory of him 100 years from today is that the world was a little bit better because of him and his actions.

"The largest dam, the fastest runner, and probably made up more by the small actions of decent people in their own small corner of the world," he says reflectively. "The unnoticed, unsung people are usually the real heroes of our society and I guess if there is any eulogy I would like to have it is the one I have been able to give to some of the finest people that I have never known."

"And that is that the world was just a little bit better place because they lived, and I was a little bit better person because I knew them. If people can say that of me, I would be very proud."



Idaho's Republican Senator James A. McClure

Thursday television schedule

1:00 P.M.

100 — After Hours This day's special spotlights the musical talents of six popular serial actors. Its stars include: Michael Allin, and Tudi Wiggin of "Love of Life"; Meg Bennett of "Search for Tomorrow"; Don Haggerty of "The Young and the Restless"; Kathryn Hayes of "As the World Turns"; and Don Stewart of "Guiding Light". (50 min.)

2:00 P.M.

100 — MOVIE: "Hot Rods To Hell" A family is threatened by a group of juvenile delinquents when they move to their new life as desert motor operators. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Mimsy Farmer, 1967.

6:00 P.M.

100 — Brady Bunch **101** — KTVU **102** — News **103** — Watson As owner and publisher of The Blue Ridge Chronicle, John Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though it has hurt his grandfather in the process. (Repeat: 60 min.)

104 — KTVU **105** — Zoom **106** — Emergency One **107** — Welcome Back, Kotter An automatic lock in a museum's Egyptian tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatshirts and Mr. Woodward inside. (Repeat)

6:30 P.M.

108 — Odd Couple **109** — TVU — Adam-12 **110** — KAD **111** — MacNeil-Laher Rept. **112** — KTVU — Concentration **113** — Price is Right **114** — Six & Then Some **115** — The Family Tumb **116** — What's Happening? The boys decide to help out when Mama is fired by Mrs. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

117 — Watson As owner and publisher of The Blue Ridge Chronicle, John Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process. (Repeat: 60 min.) **118** — KTVU **119** — Loyal Opposition Members of the Republican Party will respond to various proposals made by the Carter administration, including proposals on energy and foreign policy. (60 min.)

8:00 P.M.

120 — N.B.A. Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion) CBS Sports provides live coverage of the second game in this best of seven series for the NBA basketball title. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined. (This game will seen to its conclusion if necessary, regularly scheduled programs will be delayed.) **121** — KTVU **122** — Draw and Paint **123** — News

124 — KTVU **125** — Welcome Back, Kotter An automatic lock in a museum's Egyptian tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatshirts and Mr. Woodward inside. (Repeat)

126 — KAD — Civic Dialogue

7:30 P.M.

127 — KTVU **128** — MOVIE: "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case" Drama about the 1932 crime, capture and sensational trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann (Anthony Hopkins), the kidnapper of one of the twenty-month old son of world famous aviator Charles A. Lindbergh; Cliff De Young, Anthony Hopkins, Joseph Cotten, Martin Balsam and Stan Barbra Allin. (1975).

129 — KAD **130** — Consumer Line **131** — KTVU **132** — What's Happening? The boys decide to help out when Mama is fired by Mrs. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.

133 — N.B.A. A Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion) CBS Sports provides live coverage of the second game in this best of seven series for the NBA basketball title. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined. (This game will be seen to its conclusion if necessary, regularly scheduled programs will be delayed.) **134** — KAD **135** — Masterpiece Theatre: "Poldark" By allowing Vanity and Captain Blamey to use Rossmore for their meetings, Ross creates a scene for an outbreak of violence. (60 min.)

136 — KTVU **137** — Barney Miller A rich man shoplifting lingerie and... a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night. (Repeat)

138 — ABC News Closeup: "Medicine and Medicine" Ken Smith is the host-narrator for this special which will examine the practice of psychiatry, and the controversy that rages around it. Through interviews and film, the program will examine the effects of electric shock therapy, psychosurgery and psychotropic drugs. The plight of former patients stigmatized by the label of their illness will also be cited. (60 min.)

8:30 P.M.

139 — KTVU — MOVIE: "Thief" Man trying to break with his criminal past must find a way to get his quicksilver past behind him. Robert Culp, Angie Dickinson, Cameron Mitchell, 1971.

140 — Primary English Class Comedy about an attractive young woman instructor who teaches a primary English class for adult foreign students who have not been in the U.S. a long distance. Starring Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason, Maria O'Brien, Joe Bennett, Bob Holt, Susie Elena and Freeman King. (60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

141 — KAD **142** — Age of Uncertainty Series written by John Kenney. Goliath examines the colorful "robber baron" industrial capitalists of the late 19th Century, and their



Regular cut-up

ONE OF THE GROUP of ethnically mixed police officers who cut up regularly on Barney Miller is Ron Glass, Thursday on ABC.

curious idea on marking and spending of money is termed "conspicuous consumption" by innovative economist Thorstein Veblen. (60 min.)

143 — Testimony Of Two Men **144** — KAD **145** — Barney Miller A rich man shoplifting lingerie and... a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night. (Repeat)

and a pedestrian being hit by a flying toilet seat are Barney's problems on election night. (Repeat)

9:30 P.M.

146 — TBA **147** — KAD **148** — English Class Comedy about an attractive young woman instructor who teaches a

primary English class for adult foreign students who have not been in the U.S. a long distance. Starring Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason, Maria O'Brien, Joe Bennett, Bob Holt, Susie Elena and Freeman King. (30 min.)

10:00 P.M.

149 — KAD **150** — News **151** — At The Top Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd open this hour of big band jazz with "Fourth Floor Walk-up," "Sho," and "Ts, Ts." **152** — KAD **153** — The Manhattan Wildlife Refuge performing "Days of Wine and Roses," "Bilou," and "Blue Flame." (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

154 — Kolbs A pair of illicit lovers plan a multi-million-dollar jewel heist, but the woman's husband inadvertently gets killed in the execution of the plan. Guests stars Leslie Nielsen and Jerry Stiller. (Repeat: 60 min.) **155** — KAD **156** — Tonight Show Johnny's guest Stephen Schneider, author of "Genesis Strategy." (60 min.) **157** — Sports **158** — KAD **159** — Thursday Night Special — "Geraldine" Rivers' (Repeat)

10:45 P.M.

160 — MOVIE: "Operation Petticoat" Determined to

get his sub back into action, a commander bypasses regulations and uses "enterprising" thieving methods of new weapons officer to prove his point. Starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Joan O'Brien, Dina Merrill, Gene Evans, Arthur O'Connell, 1959.

161 — Gunsmoke

162 — KAD **163** — Woman

11:30 P.M.

164 — MOVIE: "Heaveweave" A young couple leaves the churning, intense heat wave with hopes of escaping the weather, visit no relief. Part of the town is buried by a forest fire, water is being rationed and the young wife goes into unexpected premature labor. Ben Murphy, Bonnie Bedelia, Lew Ayres, Lionel Johnston, Cleo Roberts, Perry, Naomi Stevens, 1974.

165 — KAD — Captioned A.B.C. News

11:45 P.M.

166 — The F.B.I.

12:00 A.M.

167 — KAD **168** — Tomorrow

169 — Mod Squad

170 — News

171 — Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

172 — News

12:45 A.M.

173 — News

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Wednesday television schedules

2:00 P.M.

— MOVIE: "A Fine Madness" Parks struggle between artistic temperament and demands of domestic life results in a creative block. Psychiatrist attempts to solve this problem are hilarious. Sean Connery, Julie Christie, Woodward, Jeffery, Saberh, Patrick O'Neal. (90 min.)

6:00 P.M.

KFDU — Brady Bunch
KUTV — TV 10
KOIN — News
KOIN — Good Times Florida gets a surprise when Grandpa Evans, the family's Thanksgiving houseguest, brings a special guest of his own. (Repeat)
KUTV — Animation Festival
KUTV — Adam-12
KUTV — Zoom
KOIN — TBA

6:30 P.M.

KOIN — Odd Couple
KUTV — Film Feature
KOIN — Roosevelt And Truman The perfect record of the Roosevelt and Truman's law and security Guard Agency. "We'll 'em, We Ball 'em" is on the line when one of its clients jumps ball. Starring Art Evans...and...Philip Michael Thomas.
KUDU — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
KUTV — Concentration
KOIN — Hollywood Squares
KOIN — My Three Sons
KUTV — The Frost Interview: "The Final Days"
KUDU — Rocky Mountain Mix.
KOIN — Nixon/Frost Interview Exclusive no holds barred visit with the former President. No re-enactment or type of question and Frost will probe Nixon answers. Direct from San Clemente.

7:00 P.M.

KOIN — Good Times Florida gets a surprise when Grandpa Evans, the family's Thanksgiving houseguest, brings a special guest of his own. (Repeat)
KUTV — Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams Accused of a crime he did not commit, he runs away into the western mountain wilderness, finding solace in a life far away from civilization and companionship with wild animals that had never seen a man before. Starring George Kennedy. (Repeat; 60 min.)
KOIN — MOVIE: "Red Sun" Western adventure revolving around a man who fights his way out of outlaw treachery, and risks his life to prove the innocence of Charles Bronson. Ursula Andress, Alain Delon, Capucine. 1971

KUDU — Anyone For Tennyson?
KUTV — Brady Bunch
KUDU — Draw And Paint
KOIN — Roosevelt And Truman The perfect record of the Roosevelt and Truman's law and security Guard Agency. "We'll 'em, We Ball 'em" is on the line when one of its clients jumps ball. Starring



New comedy

BAILING OUT their bell-bond agency with an unexpected windfall of cash are Art Evans and Philip Michael Thomas (right) on the comedy presentation Roosevelt and Truman, Wednesday on CBS.

Art Evans and Philip Michael Thomas.
KUDU — Out'n About
KUTV — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.

KUDU — MOVIE: Red Sun Western adventure revolving around a man who fights his way out of outlaw treachery, and risks his life to prove the innocence of Charles Bronson. Ursula Andress, Alain Delon, Capucine. 1971

KUTV — TV 10 — Nova Tonight's program examines how the harsh conditions of heat and cold and lack of rainfall are "coped with" in the Sonoran Desert of the American Southwest. (60 min.)

KUDU — LIFE — Baretta As Tony rides a cross country bus to track down a dangerous criminal, from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and exact a final score on the gang. Guest-starring Keenan Wynn. (Repeat; 60 min.)

KUDU — LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Accused of a crime he did not commit, he runs away into the western mountain wilderness, finding solace in a life far away from civilization and companionship with wild animals that had never seen a man before. Starring Dan Haggerty. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00 P.M.

KUDU — DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST TONIGHT'S roastee is Jackie Gleason. Jack Palance, Carol Burnett, Jackie is played by Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Audrey Meadows, Gena Kelly, Nipsey Russell, Sid Caesar, Sheila MacRae, Art Carney, Frank Gorshin and Foster Brooks. Clips of

Gleason in some of his characterizations are featured. (60 min.)

KUDU — Nashville 99
KUDU — Greet Performances: "Hard Times" First Boundry's bank is robbed, and Stephen Blackpool is suspected. Hartman tries to abduct Linda, but she flees instead to her father's home. (60 min.)

KUDU — CHARLIE'S ANGELS What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme involving prostitution and the action takes Sabrina, Jill and Kelly to Las Vegas. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:00 P.M.

KUDU — LIFE — Baretta As Tony rides a cross country bus to track down a dangerous criminal, from the passengers, he is followed by an aging master thief who has been double crossed and will stop at nothing to get revenge and exact a final score on the gang. Guest-starring Keenan Wynn. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

KUDU — DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST TONIGHT'S roastee is Jackie Gleason. Jack Palance, Carol Burnett, Jackie is played by Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Audrey Meadows, Gena Kelly, Nipsey Russell, Sid Caesar, Sheila MacRae, Art Carney, Frank Gorshin and Foster Brooks. Clips of

Rivals take over three ABC castoffs

KOIN — Kojak Kojak believes the murder of a bookkeeper is not as simple as it seems, but his search for the truth is hampered by the FBI. (Repeat; 60 min.)

KUDU — ROCKIES A pair of heartless thieves steal Memorial Hospital's entire blood supply, leaving nurse Jill Danko with a serious head injury and an infant patient on the critical list. Guest-starring Cleavon Little. (Repeat; 60 min.)

10:45 P.M.

KUDU — Gunsmoke
KUDU — MOVIE: "McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers" McCloud must infiltrate and get to the top of a national card-carrying mob and at the same time he must do it in a new partner—a police woman. Dennis Weaver, J. D. Cannon, Branda Vacaro. 1972

KUDU — MOVIE: "The Cemetery Murders" The story of three murder victims who have been killed during delicate negotiations for the re-financing of a huge publishing empire. Carol Lawrence. 1976

KUDU — CAPTIONED A B C NEWS

11:30 P.M.

KUDU — THE F. B. I.
KUDU — TOMORROW
KUDU — News
KUDU — Sign Off
KUDU — 12:45 A.M.
KUDU — News

Both CBS and NBC have released their fall schedules hot on the heels of ABC. The big news is that both networks have bought series discontinued by the Big Network. NBC has latched on to The Bionic Woman, while CBS picked up Wonder Woman and The Lucy Ravelle Show.

As for the rest of their line-up, a lot of maneuvering is underway. CBS has added eight new series and dropped 11. NBC has added nine and dropped nine, encompassing eight and a half hours of programming.

The NBC hopefuls are The Man From Atlantis, which has been airing a part-time series; Oregon Trail, a Rod Taylor western that aired twice last year to excellent ratings; Big Hawaii, which aired as a pilot a couple of weeks ago starring Cliff Potts, Ina Balin and John Dehner, who will recreate their roles; Roselli and Ryan, starring Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell as flamboyant lawyers (the pilot air May 2); Chips, a California highway patrol saga starring Larry Wilcox and Erik Estrada; Off the Wall, a sitcom which is being re-cast; The Richard Pryor Show, a comedy-variety hour; and What Really Happened to the Class of '63 which was originally set for the Best Sellers series and has at

this point neither cast, staff nor a pilot.

NBC has axed such longtime series as Emergency!, Police Story and the Sunday Mystery Movie, plus Ben Bishop, Black Sheep, McLean Stevenson Show, Sirloin's Court, Kingston, Confidential, Fantastic Journey and Best-Sellers—Mystery Movie and Best Seller features will be run on and off during the season.

Over at CBS, the casualties were the Sonny and Cher Show, "Phyllis," All's Fair, The Andros Targets, Who's Who, Loves Me, Loves Me Not, Code R, Nashville, 99, Hunter and DeVecchio.

The newcomers include four half-hour sitcoms and six hour-long shows. Besides Wonder Woman and Tony Randall, there's The Fitzpatrick's, starring Bert Kramer and Marilore Costello; Young and Innocent, starring Bert Kramer and Marilore Costello; Young and Innocent, starring Bert Kramer and Marilore Costello; The Ed Asner Show, in which Asner plays a reporter on a big city paper; Referey, a medical drama starring Patrick McGoohan of Secret Agent as a dedicated metropoliitan doctor. The Last Roundup will be adapted from the feature film; On Our Own, a sitcom from New York featuring a couple of newcomers as working women; The Betty White Show, also starring Georgia Engel from MTM; and We've Got Each Other, starring Tom Poston.

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Thursday television schedule

1:00 P.M.

② **abc** — After Hours This daytime special spotlights the musical talents of six popular serial actors. Its stars include Michael Allison and Tedi Wiggins of 'Love of Life,' Meg Bennett of 'Search for Tomorrow,' David Hasselhoff of 'The Young and the Restless,' Kathryn Hayes of 'As the World Turns,' and Don Cossar of 'Goldring Light.' (80 min.)

2:00 P.M.

① **abc** — MOVIE: 'Hot Rods To Hell' A family is threatened by a gang of juvenile delinquents who want to force their new life as desert motel operators. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain, Mimsy Farmer. 1957.

6:00 P.M.

② **abc** — Brady Bunch
④ **cbs** — **mtv** — **mxv** — **news** —

③ — Walton's As owner and publisher of 'The Blue Ridge Chronicle,' John Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process. (Repeat: 50 min.)

④ **abc** — **abc** — **zoom** — **7** — Zoom
⑦ **cbs** — Emergency One
⑧ — Welcome Back, Kotter An automatic lock in a museum's Egyptian tomb is accidentally tripped, trapping the sweatheats and Mr. Woodman inside. (Repeat)

6:30 P.M.

② **abc** — Odd Couple
④ **abc** — Adam-12
④ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

⑤ **abc** — MacNeil/Lehrer Report
④ **cbs** — **convention**
⑥ **cbs** — Price Is Right
⑦ **cbs** — Six & Then Some
⑧ — Name That Tune
⑨ — What's Happening

The boys decide to help out when Mama is fired by Mrs. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (Repeat)

7:00 P.M.

③ **abc** — **abc** — Watson As owner and publisher of 'The Blue Ridge Chronicle,' John Boy makes a desperate attempt to save his paper from bankruptcy, though he hurts his grandfather in the process. (Repeat: 50 min.)

④ **abc** — **loyal opposition** Members of the Republican Party will respond to various proposals made by the Carter administration, including proposals on energy and foreign policy. (30 min.)

⑤ **abc** — **nba** A Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion) CBS Sports provides live coverage of the second game in this best of seven series for the NBA championship title. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined. (This game will seem to its conclusion, if necessary, regularly scheduled programs will be delayed.)

⑥ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —
⑦ **cbs** — **masterpiece theatre** Pollock: Painting With a Purpose Captain Blasie tries to use Namps for their meetings. Ross sets the scene for an outbreak of violence. (60 min.)

⑧ **cbs** — **mxv** — **barney miller** A rich man shoplifting lingerie and trying to cover it up is being hit by a flying toilet seat. (60 min.)

⑨ — **abc** — **news** **clothesline** Madness and Medicine Howard K. Smith is the host-narrator for this special which will examine the practice of psychiatry and the controversy that rages around it. Through interviews and a variety of treatments, the program will examine the effects of electric shock therapy, psychosurgery and psychotropic drugs. The plight of former patients stigmatized by the label of their illness will also be cited. (60 min.)

7:30 P.M.

② **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —
MOVIE: 'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case' Drama about the 1932 kidnapping captures and sensational trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann (Anthony Hopkins), the kidnapper-slaver of the twenty month old son of world famous aviator Charles A. Lindbergh. Cliff Osmond, Joseph Cotten, Marlon Brando and Sean Barbara Allen. 1975.

③ **abc** — **consumer line**

④ **cbs** — **mxv** — **news** —

What's Happening The boy decide to help out when Mama is fired by Mrs. Turner, who accuses her of stealing a diamond ring. (Repeat)

8:00 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —
A Chipmunk's Game 2 (To Conclusion) CBS Sports provides live coverage of the second game in this best of seven series for the NBA championship title. At press time, the participating teams and location of the game had not been determined. (This game will seem to its conclusion, if necessary, regularly scheduled programs will be delayed.)

③ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Masterpiece Theatre: Pollock: Painting With a Purpose Captain Blasie tries to use Namps for their meetings. Ross sets the scene for an outbreak of violence. (60 min.)

④ **cbs** — **mxv** — **barney miller**

A rich man shoplifting lingerie and trying to cover it up is being hit by a flying toilet seat. (60 min.)

⑤ **cbs** — **mxv** — **news** —

Barney Miller A rich man shoplifting lingerie

curious ideas, on making

and spending of money

termed 'conspicuous con-

sipation' by innovative

economist Thorstein Ve-

bisen. (60 min.)

⑥ **cbs** — **mxv** — **news** —

Testimony Of Two Men

⑦ **cbs** — **mxv** — **news** —

Barney Miller A rich

man shoplifting lingerie

and a pedestrian being hit
by a flying toilet-seat are
Barney's problems on election
night. (Repeat)

8:30 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Primary English Class Comedy about an attractive young woman instructor who teaches a primary English class for adult learners who have not been in the U.S. a long distance. Starring Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason, Maria O'Brien, Joe Bennett, Bob Holt, Suesie Elene and Freeman King. (30 min.)

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Harvey Jason, Maria O'Brien,
Joe Bennett, Bob Holt, Suesie Elene and
Freeman King. (30 min.)

10:00 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

News

③ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

At The Top Woody Herman

and his Thundering Herd

open another hour of big band

music with "Footloose,"

"Walk-up," "Sho," and "Ts, Ts,"

followed by trombonist Bill

Watrous and the Manhattan

Wildlife Refuge performing

"Days of Wine and

Roses," "Blow," and "Blue

Flame." (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Kojak A pair of illicit

lovers plan a multi-

million-dollar jewel heist

but the woman's husband

intervenes to kill in

the execution of the plan.

Guest stars Leslie Nielsen

and Ja'net DuBois. (Repeat)

60 min.)

11:45 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Tonight Show Johnny's

guests Steven Schneider,

subject "Genesis Strat-

egy." (60 min.)

③ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Sports

④ **cbs** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Thursday Night Special — Geraldo

Rivera'

10:45 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

MOVIE: 'Operation

Petector' Determined to

12:00 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Tomorrow

③ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Mud Squad

④ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

— News

12:30 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

The F.B.I.

12:45 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

— News

get his sub back into action.
A commander gives his
men a brief orientation on
their new supply officer to
procure the necessary parts.
Gary Grant, Valerie Curtin,
John O'Brien, Dina Merrill,
Genevieve, Arthur O'Con-
nell, 1959.

11:00 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Woman

11:30 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

MOVIE: 'Heatwave' A young couple leaves the city during an intense heat wave with hopes of "stealing" some money,
but the mountain town they visit is not a relief. Part of the town is razed by a forest fire, water is being rationed and the young wife goes into unexpected premature labor.

③ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Captioned ABC News

11:45 P.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

12:00 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

Primary English Class Comedy about an attractive young woman instructor who teaches a primary English class for adult learners who have not been in the U.S. a long distance. Starring Valerie Curtin, Murphy Dunne, Harvey Jason, Maria O'Brien, Joe Bennett, Bob Holt, Suesie Elene and Freeman King. (30 min.)

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② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

MOVIE: 'Operation Petector' Determined to

12:00 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

The Mud Squad

③ **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

— Sign Off

12:30 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

— News

12:45 A.M.

② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

The F.B.I.

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② **abc** — **abc** — **mxv** — **news** —

MOVIE: 'Operation

Petector' Determined to

Director of 'Jaws' learned scuba on job

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Greater love hath no director than Peter Yates who virtually submerged himself to direct Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Shaw and Nick Nolte in "The Deep."

Indeed, Yates literally sank himself 600 times near Bermuda and the British Virgin Islands of the Caribbean to film the movie version of Peter Benchley's second successful novel of the sea. His cast, of course, was "Jaws."

The English-born director, moreover, wasn't even a passable swimmer when production began. He spent three weeks mastering the art of scuba diving a brave effort for a man who previously wouldn't put his head under water.

"I'm not sure but what I thought I could sit topless on a boat watching the television cameras to see what the camera was shooting down below," Yates said, only half kidding.

"This is one picture made out of total ignorance. We took it for granted that we'd all do a little diving, but none of my cast had ever done any scuba diving before."

"I expected to use doubles a great deal more than I did. The more my cast dove, the more they wanted to do the dangerous work themselves."

"Robert Shaw was the first to volunteer to do his own diving. Then Nolte and Jacqueline really threw themselves into the spirit of the thing."

"As a result, the camera is right up tight on all of them in most of the scenes so audiences will know they are watching the stars in all the swelling action, not static doubles."

"Our director of photography dived, and our art director learned how to dive because there is no way to know what's really going on down there unless you go to the bottom."

"It took a great deal of courage as the picture wore on. We began work in the summer and I more only blue jeans to keep from being cut by coral reefs."

"By the end of production in November the water temperature was down to 62 degrees and I was wearing two wet suits."

A full half hour of the two-hour film consists of underwater photography, the result of 10 weeks of submerged shooting with cast, camera crew and stagehands—diving three and four times a day to depths of between 80 and

120 feet.

Bulk of the underwater footage, however, was shot in a enormous ocean tank 30 feet deep out of the coral in Bermuda.

Often Yates would be under water for an hour and a half at a time, setting up shots, directing his cameras, perfecting the lighting and instructing his actors. Nolte played many scenes without scuba equipment.

Nolte is a big bluff man, a former actor who speaks with a pleasant English accent. He is best known for such action films as "Bullitt," "The Hot Rock" and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle."

Yates makes his home in Connecticut and anchors a 30-foot sailboat on Long Island Sound.

"I love the sea and sailing," he said. "But I'd never been much for actually getting under the ocean."

"When I accepted this film I was really interested in doing something that never has been done before—shooting a film whose principal action scenes take place beneath the sea."

"Other films have had underwater sequences, to be sure, but only of brief duration."

"Because so much of this picture is on and in the ocean, I needed decent-looking people rather than regular crew members."

"At one point we used a real shipwreck for a set. It was the 'Rhone,' a British mail packet that went down in an 1891 hurricane. It's still in pretty good condition."

Any picture involving lengthy production on the ocean inevitably leads to difficulties with weather and the general treachery of tides and waves.

"It was determined when we began that we'd make a movie at sea acknowledging that the ocean is the master," Yates said. "So I made up alternative schedules when weather reports indicated we'd have difficulty shooting on the water."

Yates brought in "The Deep" only two weeks over, a schedule as compared with "Jaws" which ran months beyond its original time plan.

But then "Jaws" went on to become the biggest boxoffice hit in motion picture history—earning more than \$200 million worldwide.

Yates, one feels certain, would be delighted to settle for half of that turnstyle take.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Friday television schedule

2:00 P.M.

⑤ — MOVIE: "South Sea Women" Tough Marine sergeant refuses to testify or plead guilty or not guilty in a court-martial trial, that's scandalous conduct and destruction of property. Burn Lancaster, Virginia Mayo, Chuck Connors, Arthur Shields, Paul Burke, Barry Kelly. 1953.

3:00 P.M.

② NBC — Brady Bunch

② KOMO ③ KTVU ④ ⑥ ⑩

⑧ — News

③ — New Seroreligious Movie

④ KAD ⑫ — Studio See

④ KTVU — Emergency One

⑦ KUTO — Zoom

⑪ — Sanford and Son

④ KOMO ⑨ — All in the Family

④ — When an Esther tries to adopt a child—he stands in for her drunken husband. (Repeat.)

3:30 P.M.

③ KCI — Odd Couple

④ KOMO ⑨ — Adam-12

④ — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

④ KOMO — Concentration

④ — Break the Bank

④ KUTD — Idaho R.P.D.

④ KUTD — Fiesta Latina

④ — \$25,000 Pyramid

④ — Chico And The Man

④ — Chico invites his girlfriend, Lise, for a quiet dinner in his new apartment. (Repeat.)

④ — The Man Who Would Be King

Saturday television schedule

Trivia Teasers

7:00 A.M.
7:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny/
Road Runner
2 runv 7 kvtv 11 — Pink
Panther Laugh Show
11 — Way Out Games
11 — Zoo Out & No
Programs
11 kvtv 11 — Scooby-
Doo/ Dymount Show

7:30 A.M.
7:30 A.M.

Far Out Space Nut
8:00 A.M.

Terzen
2 runv 3 kvtv 9 — Speed Buggy
2 kvtv — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.
8:30 A.M.

New Adventures of Batman
2 runv 7 kvtv 9 — Master of the
Master of the
2 kvtv 11 — Krofft

Showhouse
2 kvtv — Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

Shezam!/ Hour
2 kvtv 7 kvtv 9 — Space Ghost/ Frank'n Jr.
2 kvtv — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

Sylvester & Tweety
2 kvtv — Movie: TBA
John, Little John
2 kvtv 11 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids

10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M.

Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
2 runv 7 kvtv 11 — Land Of The Lost
2 kvtv 11 — Short
Shorty
2 kvtv 7 kvtv 9 — Second Chance: Ken Berry stars as Jimmy Valentine, a reformed safecracker who risks his new status as an honest citizen to save the life of a young boy trapped

Inside a time-locked safe. Others in the cast include Greg Morris, Elizabeth Shue, Burke Myrus, Max Showalter, Sonja Sartori and Ham Larson. (Repeat)
2 kvtv — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.

Ark II
2 kvtv 11 — Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
11 kvtv 9 — American Bandstand.

11:00 A.M.

Children's Film Festival
2 kvtv 11 — Two's Company
2 kvtv — Woody Woodpecker

2 kvtv — Hunter Safety
11 kvtv — Jr. Almost Anything Goes

11:30 A.M.

KidsWorld
11 kvtv — Indy 500 Festival Parade

2 kvtv — Rebop
11 kvtv — Viewpoint Special
11 U.S. Farm Report

12:00 P.M.

Movie: Two Men
Part I This series, based on Taylor Caldwell's best selling novel, will be seen in three parts two hours per episode over the next three weeks. A massive tale about the citizens of Pennsylvania town, from the end of the Civil War to the turn of the century. It follows the life of Jonathan Farrier, from his birth to his embattled adult life as a highly principled "surgeon" who struggles with an antagonist.

IN THE LATE '50S
AND EARLY '60S,

**ROCK
HUDSON**

CO-STARRED IN A
SERIES OF ROMANTIC
COMEDY FILMS WITH
A BLONDE ACTRESS.
WHO



ANSWER PAGE

1 — Bugs Bunny/ Road
Runner
2 — Celebrity Bowling
2 kvtv — Sign Off

1:30 P.M.

2 — Animal World
2 kvtv — Movie: Peace Is Our Profession: Snow

goose delays test firing of
Minuteman missile, diabetic
poodle poses an unusual

problem, Air Force

Command and a young

crippled boy receive a lesson

in faith. Lassie, Ron Hayes, Nina Shipman,

Philip Bourneuf. 1967.

1:30 P.M.

2 — Clue Club
2 — Game Ted Armstrong
2 kvtv — Telecourse
11 — TBA

1:00 P.M.

Wild World Of Animals

11:30 A.M.

NBA Championship Game 1

1:00 P.M.

Italian Open Tennis

1:30 P.M.

American Sportsman

2:00 P.M.

PGA Golf: Memorial

2:30 P.M.

World Invitational Tennis

4:00 P.M.

Indy 500: Time Trials

SPORTS

SUNDAY



2 DELUXE TOURS

12 Days - 11 Nights

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EASTERN STATES

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SOUTHEAST CANADA

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MONDAY

6:30 P.M.

Major League Baseball

7:30 P.M.

Major League Baseball

TUESDAY

7:00 P.M.

NBA Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion)

8:00 P.M.

NBA Championship Game 2 (To Conclusion)

WEDNESDAY

2:15 P.M.

Major League

Baseball: Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles

2:30 P.M.

Sport Spectacular

2 kvtv — Wide World Of Sports

2 kvtv —

Saturday television schedule

tric shock therapy, psychosurgery, and psychotropic drugs. The plight of four patients who have left the label of their illness will also be cited. (60 min.)

11:30P.M. **KTX** — *Hee Haw*

Celebrity Bowling
7:30P.M. — *Nova Tonight's* program examines how the game of bowling has survived desert extremes of heat and cold, and lack of rainfall are coped with in the Sonoran

—MOVIES—

SUNDAY

11:30A.M. **KTX** — *'She Waltz'*
12:00P.M. **KTX** — *'The Invisible Man's Revenge'*
6:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Ben Hur'*
7:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Ben Hur'*
8:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Lucan'*
8:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Good Against Evil'*
10:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Hawaii Five-O: V For Vashon'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Your Money Or Your Wife'*
12:00A.M. **KTX** — *'The Railway Children'*
1:00A.M. **KTX** — *'A Man Called Gathon'*

11:00P.M. **KTX** — *Mosquito Squadron'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *Bailed of Cable Hogs'*

MONDAY

2:00P.M. **KTX** — *'The Spanish Main'*
6:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Hello, Dolly'*
7:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Hello, Dolly'*
8:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Rosetti and Ryan: Men Who Love Women'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *'McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers'*
12:00A.M. **KTX** — *'Cool Millar: Hunt For A Lonely Girl'*

TUESDAY

2:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Son Of A Gunfighter'*
7:00P.M. **KTX** — *'The Men With The Power'*
8:00P.M. **KTX** — *SPECIAL 'The Cheyenne Social Club'*
9:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Conn'd.'*
8:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Conn'd.'*
9:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Conn'd.'*
10:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Sons Of Anarchy'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Linda'*
12:00A.M. **KTX** — *'Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice'*
1:00A.M. **KTX** — *'Diary of a Mad Housewife'*

WEDNESDAY

2:00P.M. **KTX** — *'A Fine Madness'*
7:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Red Sun'*
8:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Red Sun'*
10:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Columbo: Playback'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *'McCloud: The Park Avenue Rustlers'*
12:00A.M. **KTX** — *'The Centerfold Murders'*

THURSDAY

2:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Hot Rods To Hell'*
7:30P.M. **KTX** — *'The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case'*
8:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Thief'*
10:45P.M. **KTX** — *'Operation Petticoat'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Heatwave'*

FRIDAY

2:00P.M. **KTX** — *'South Sea Women'*
7:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Neptune Disaster'*
8:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Hard Driver'*
10:30P.M. **KTX** — *'What's A Nice Girl Like You?'*
11:45P.M. **KTX** — *'Secret Of The Chateau'*
12:00A.M. **KTX** — *'Here Comes Cookie'*
12:30A.M. **KTX** — *'Apache'*

SATURDAY

12:00P.M. **KTX** — *Testimony of Two Men' Part 1*
1:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Peace Is Our Profession'*
8:00P.M. **KTX** — *'Le Mans'*
9:45P.M. **KTX** — *'Time Limit'*
10:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Linda'*
11:30P.M. **KTX** — *'Dark Passage'*
12:00A.M. **KTX** — *'Suddenly Single'*
1:00A.M. **KTX** — *'Noosefater'*
10:45P.M. **KTX** — *'When Michael Calls'*
12:30A.M. **KTX** — *'Congratulations, It's A Boy'*



To direct

DICK MARTIN of *Laugh-In* fame makes his directorial debut on *The Bob Newhart Show* Saturday on CBS.

Dessert of the American Southwest (60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Dean Martin*
Celebrity Roast Tonight's roaster, Jack Palance, joins Dean. In addition, Jackie will be Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Danny Thomas, Audrey Meadows, Gene Kelly, Nipsey Russell, Shirley MacLaine, Art Carney, Paul Shaffer, and Foster Brooks. Clipe of *Academy* in some of his characterizations are featured. (60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Lawrence Welk*

5:30 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Lart Of The Wild*
6:00P.M. — *Sports In Idaho*

6:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Movie Cont'd'*

11:30A.M. — *The Muppets*

11:30A.M. — *Meet Tyler Moon*

11:30A.M. — *Typical*

11:30A.M. — *Emergency!*

11:30A.M. — *Paramedic*

11:30A.M. — *John Gage proves*

that being slim has its advantages when he must be low-profile to rescue two construction workers who are trapped by a cave-in at a construction site. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Lawrence Welk*

5:30 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Firing Line*

11:30A.M. — *Lawrence Welk*

11:30A.M. — *Andros Targets*

11:30A.M. — *Music Hall America*

11:30A.M. — *Studio See*

11:30A.M. — *Emergency!*

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11:30A.M. — *Lawrence Welk*

6:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Name That Tune*

11:30A.M. — *Bob Newhart*

11:30A.M. — *Hertley*

11:30A.M. — *He has a*

problem when he is

a pretty young psychology student

assigned to him develops a

a crush on him. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Once Upon A*

Capitained

7:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *American*

Lifestyle

baby contest, and then takes steps to make sure he will win. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Le Mans*

A veteran auto racer who has survived

two accidents on the Le Mans circuit, and is undergoing

course, makes a third effort

winning top honors in the

grueling international competition. Steve McQueen, Siegfried Rauch, Elga Anderson, Ronald Leigh-Hunt and Fred Weller. (60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Carol Burnett*

Carol's guest tonight is Betty White. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Lowell Thomas Remember*

Lowell Thomas' remembrance

of his life in the 1930s.

11:30A.M. — *Starkey And Hutch*

The two detective

team zero in on a gang

leader and his henchmen,

prostitution and bookmaking

operation. Guest-starring

Art Metrano and Lise Moretta. (60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Hawaii Five-O*

8:30 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Alice Alice* is sure

she can handle the tough

action when she accepts a

singing job at a rough-and-

tumble club, but being ar-

rested as a prostitute is way

above the call of duty. (Re-

peat: 60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Voyage/Ends Of The Earth*

9:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Carol Burnett*

Carol's guest tonight is Betty White. (Repeat: 60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *Conversations With Eric Sevareid*

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, the best-selling

author and widow of one of

America's greatest heroes,

shares her first-time on te

levision about her losses,

losses, triumphs and traged

ies of her life. This is the

10th in the series of convers

ations with CBS News cor

respondent Eric Sevareid,

who has been a newscaster

for almost four decades. (60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *The Forsyte*

Saga

11:30A.M. — *Feather*

And Father Gang

When a friend and former colleague

of the gang becomes a victim,

then is charged with murder,

the gang has to come up with a clever plot

to force the real killer to tip

his hand. Guest-starring

Eric Sevareid, Milton Selzer,

Brooks Atkinson and James Darren. (60 min.)

11:30A.M. — *The People Vs.*

Inez Cervie A docudrama

based on the trial of a

young Chicana woman

who, in 1974, was found

guilty of murdering the ac-

complice of the man who

raped her. Adapted from

court transcripts, it poses

questions such as 'Is rape

a justification for mur-

der?' Can minorities get a

fair shake in the U.S. justice

system? And 'What is the legal

definition of "self-defense"?' (90 min.)

9:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Movie: When*

Michael Calls A woman

is terrorized by phone calls

from a child, presumably

dead for many years, but

determined to avenge his

mother's death. Michael Douglas, Elizabeth Ashley. (1971)

10:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Movie: Dark Passage* Man escapes from

prison to prove his wife

Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. (1947)

Basseth, Dolores Michaels, June Lockhart, 1957. ***

10:00 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Movie: TBA*

12:00A.M. — *News*

11:30A.M. — *A B C News*

10:15 P.M.

11:30A.M. — *Movie: Linda* A beach vacation for two married couples dissolves into

murder when one of the wives deliberately shoots the other couple during target practice. After sending the man to prison, the police, the woman manages to frame her husband for the crime. Stills Stevens, Ed Nelson, John Saxon. 1973.

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Of the top music idols of the past decade, Bob Dylan is the only one who hasn't really tried to break into movies. Why? — E. Y., Morro Bay, Calif.

A: Dylan's talents are primarily as writer-composer, singer — not as an actor — and obviously he never considered himself ripe for a movie like the Beatles or Mick Jagger or David Bowie. However, he soon plans to produce and star in a film with members of the Rolling Thunder Revue. In fact, this is just part of his long-range plan to break out of the folk world and become a sort of cult-like playing Venus — but only as a one-man concert artist. Still, when did you last think of Dylan in Vegas or starring in a film?



BOBBY BENTON

... drifted from Hef — again

Q: Is it true Bobbi Benton and Hugh Hefner are no longer lovers? — E.Y., Waterford, Iowa

A: They've drifted apart again, as in the past. Barb, who is terribly ambitious about her singing career, has been daling actor Andrew Prine.

Q: September him: He was the boy friend of Kathy Kuperman, who was murdered back in 1963. The case was never solved. Hef, of course, always has plenty of Playboy Bunnies around until Barb comes back to him.

Q: That famous Kansas tornado sequence in the "Wizard of Oz" — how is that going to be handled in the film version of the classic with Diana Ross? It takes place in Hartman. — R.Y., Bayville, N.Y.

A: The talent behind "The Wizard" have decided that Diana's Dorothy should dream herself to the land of Oz when a snowstorm hits Hartman. And since snow is also a temptation for cocaine, this may be quite a bit for complicated fairy-tale heroines.

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The new "in" eating spot, if you want to rub shoulders with the Carters and their admirers, is the Hay Adams, across the street from the White House. Except, of course, for those nose-to-the-ground Carters who are brown-bagging it in their offices.

Q: What happened to Raquel Welch's movie career? Isn't she ever going to star in another film? — C.H., Bay Village, Ohio

A: Raquel is always asking the same question plus, "Why don't I get asked to do serious parts?" Since her film, "Mother, Jugs and Speed," Raquel, who is 37, has concentrated on her nightclubs act. She is dying for a good role and hopes she has found one opposite Jean-Paul Belmondo in a new French film, "The Animal." They play two stunt people.

Q: What's become of those two great comedy teams — Rowan and Martin and the Smothers Brothers? Will they ever get together again? — K.Z., Columbus, Ohio

A: Right now, it's unlikely they will team. Dan Rowan is taking life easy while Dick Martin has signed to direct eight episodes of the Bob Newhart TV show.

Dick Smothers is devoting all his time to his race-car hobby. Tom Tamm is playing summer stock, shooting not month.

Q: What about those rumblings that the Rolling Stones aren't one big happy family anymore and that Mick Jagger's not getting on with the group? — A.K., Utica, Mich.

A: The big feud is between Mick and his lead-guitarist, Ron Wood. He's the one that Margaret Trudeau was supposed to be interested in.

It's been reported that Ron wants a big cut of the pie — some say as much as 20 per cent of any and all future Rolling Stones money. Mick won't hear of such demands and just as he dropped "Billy" Preston — when he wanted more than Mick was willing to give, there are chances that Wood could be on his way out.

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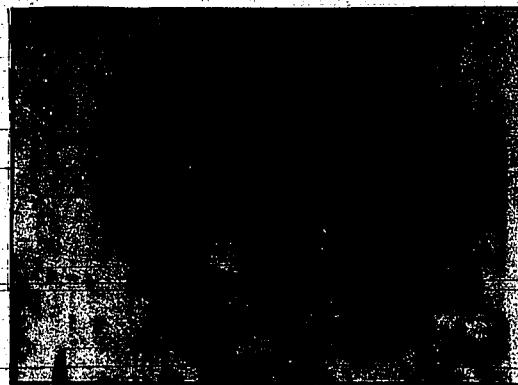
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AUDREY HEPBURN

... Tatum won out

Q: Why did Audrey Hepburn decide not to do that new film with Tatum O'Neal? — J.G., Denver

A: When Audrey agreed to do "Six Weeks," she naturally assumed she would have top billing. However, she didn't account for two facts: Tatum's agent is tough Sue Mengers, who wanted her client's billing overruled.

Also, Tatum is getting everything she wants these days since she was the only female listed in the current ten box office attractions.

In the meantime, Audrey has started to read scripts again — but only for top starring parts.

recently, Capote paid \$120,000 for the place last year and sold it for \$170,000.

Q: I've heard that Princess Margaret has been practically banished from royal appearances because of the breakup of her marriage. — R.L., Providence, R.I.

A: The princess did cut down her official engagements after the separation because her image suffered badly from all the terrible public talk. However, this was never a request from the Queen and that the furor has died down, she's back attending to her royal duties full-time.

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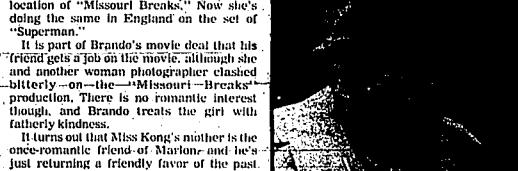
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A: According to a recent report, infidelity seems to be becoming America's favorite indoor sport.

Dr. Fred Humphrey of the University of Connecticut has just completed a survey among some 100 marriage counselors and found that, according to their studies, extracurricular sex is practiced by nearly half the married population.



MARLON BRANDO

... a friendly favor

Q: I keep reading about Marlon Brando and a Chinese photographer who might be his new love — what's lowdown on Brando's latest? — S.H., Ridgecrest, Calif.

A: You are referring to Stefan Kong, a 20ish Chinese-American, who got her first break by photographing Brando on the set and location of "Missouri Breaks." Now she's doing the same in England on the set of "Superman."

It is part of Brando's movie deal that his friend gets a job on the movie, although she and another woman photographer clashed with one another on the "Missouri Breaks" production. There is no romantic interest though, and Brando treats the girl with fatherly kindness.

It turns out that Miss Kong's mother is the once-romantic friend of Marlon and he's just returning a friendly favor of the past with a friendly bit of help at the present.

Q: Truman Capote as rich as all of the society folk he pals around with? — J.D., Stamford, Conn.

A: Unfortunately, Capote's talents do not stretch to the art of getting rich. When he made his deal with Random House many years ago — he's been working on "Answered Prayers" — he got a grand total

in stock as an advance rather than cash. And since then, the value of the stock has never kept up with the original figure.

The only time he has ever made any money — aside from his great writing talent — was when he sold his Malibu beach house



PETER SELLERS

... how many jackpots?

Q: How many times can Peter Sellers hit the jackpot with that hilarious "Pink Panther" series — is there no end? — F.H., Honolulu

A: We wouldn't know. We figure they're terrific, but Peter's run into a spot of trouble with his recent hit, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

Rene Gouley, a cartoon film writer, claims many episodes in the picture appeared in a script he sent Sellers, called "The Master of the World."

YASIR ARAFAT

... a quiet warning



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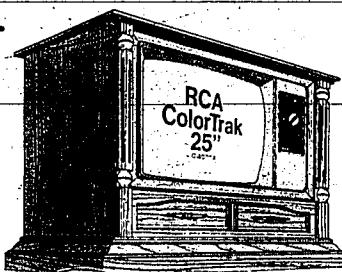


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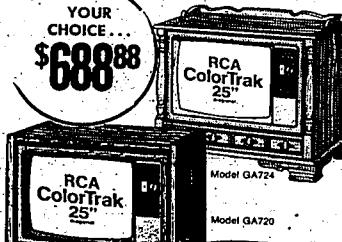
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• Keeps Bait Worms Alive

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**SPECIAL
SAVINGS**

CHAIN
STRINGER

Reg. 73¢
49¢

Red Plastic
HOOK
REMOVER

Reg.
17¢
13¢

RED & WHITE
PLASTIC
FLOATS

Reg. 30¢
15¢
29¢

SHAKESPEARE
MONO FILAMENT
LINE 4 lb. to 12 lb. 99¢

Reg. 69¢
69¢

ZEBCO
SPIN REEL

Model
202
\$2.59

6-PAK
SNELLED
HOOKS

Reg.
9¢
29¢

Green Label
PAUTZKE
SALMON
EGGS

\$1.33
Reg. \$1.93

Reg.
\$10.49
ZEBCO
#37 XRL

SPINNING
REEL
\$7.99

OSCO

COUPON GOOD THRU
5/28/77

YOUR CHOICE OF
Any sleeping bag in stock!
\$3.00 OFF

SALE TAX APPLIED TO PROD'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

When your

Goal is

**SAVING...
SHOP**

OSCO
Drug

PLANO
2 TRAY

\$3.88
TACKLE
BOX

Reg. \$4.99
No. 5320

MEPPS SPINNER

Assorted
Styles

69¢

SIZE 0-1

ALL
HIP
BOOTS

By Hampshire
Reg. \$16.99
\$11.99

Ass. Sizes

ZEBCO
#1545

ROD
REEL &

\$8.99

Osco Reg.
\$11.48

COMBINATION

OSCO
Drug

OSCO
Spring

Values to open the **OUTDOOR SEASON**

#61 EVERAIN
OSCILLATING LAWN
SPRINKLER

2200 Sq. Ft.
NOW ON
SALE

\$3.88

THERMOS
1 GALLON
PICNIC JUG

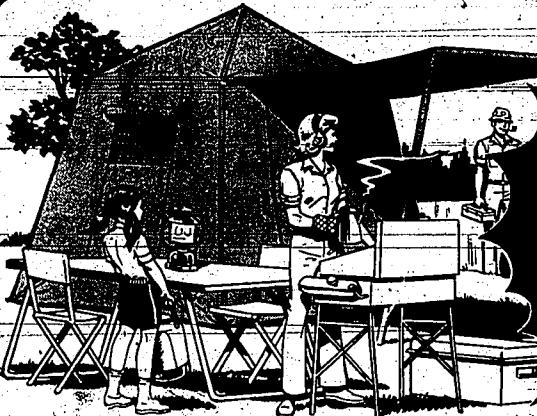
• Urethane Insulated, holds cold all day
• Rustproof, easy to clean • Your Choice of
Pastel Colors.

\$2.69

STEEL
THERMOS
ICE CHEST

Red in
Color
55 Quart Capacity

\$21.88

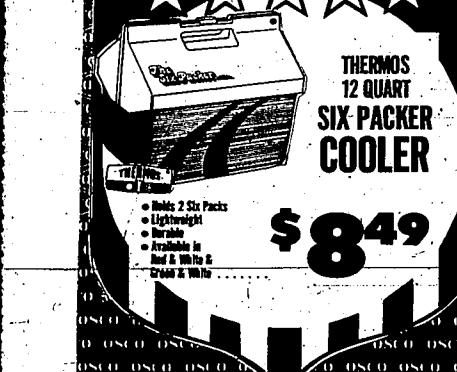


CORONET VINYL
**GARDEN
HOSE** \$3.44

5/8" x 50'
Reg. \$4.99

THERMOS
12 QUART
SIX-PACKER
COOLER

\$8.49



SHELL
NO-PEST
STRIP
Reg. \$1.99
ONLY!

DAVIS 3 Pound
**GRASS
SEED** \$1.49

NOW
ONLY

LADIES
GARDEN
GLOVES
Ass't. Styles
YOUR
CHOICE
99c
Pr.

4" x 25'
PLASTIC
**LAWN
EDGING** \$1.79

AT OSCO ONLY

RAID
HOUSE AND GARDEN
BUG KILLER \$1.88

Reg. \$2.29

ONE GALLON PLASTIC
WATER CAN
NOW AT OSCO

\$1.99
Reg. \$2.29

PISTOL GRIP
**HOSE
NOZZLE** 99c

OSCO
Reg.
\$1.49

WIZARD
CHARCOAL
LIGHTER
1 QUART
Also in
Hickory Scent
77c

BLAZER
.22 LONG RIFLE
AMMO
LIMIT 5 BOXES

77c
BOX OF 50

19" STEEL
**PATIO
TABLE** \$1.69

AT
OSCO
ONLY!

ICE
PAK
MEDIUM
SIZE
Reg.
\$1.39
LARGE
SIZE
Reg.
\$1.99

99c
ICE-PAK
\$1.39

THERMO COASTERS
Keeps cold drinks cold
4 to 6 times Longer!
77c
6 PACK

SWINGER II

Features
adjustable vents
in the hood and bowl to
regulate air flow, temper-
ature and assure de-
odorized cooking flavor.
Unit can be easily tilted
away from the entire
cooking grid. Cut: ft. 5.2,
wt. 30.4 lbs.

\$28.00

Reg.
\$5.99

6 WEB BY 16 WEB
**CHaise
LOUNGE** \$9.99

OSCO
Reg. \$12.99

9.99

Reg. \$1.49

5x4x4 WEB
**LAWN
CHAIR** AT OSCO ONLY!

\$4.49

Reg.
\$5.99

ORTHO
General Purpose

- PLANT FOOD 5 Pounds
- TOMATO FOOD 5 Pounds

- VEGETABLE AND GARDEN FOOD 5 Pounds

\$11.19

Reg. \$1.49

We're
serving up
**MEMORIAL
DAY
VALUES**

**STEEL
TENNIS
RACQUET**

By Trio
Model 46-87
Reg. \$7.99 . . .

\$5.99

**WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP
TENNIS BALLS**

White
or Optic
Yellow

\$2.79

Oscos Reg.
\$3.49

CAN
OF
3

Deluxe GOLF CART

Tri-Spoke 11" Wheels.
Fully adjustable handle
and sling bag brackets.
Sturdy tubular construction.

ONLY **\$19.99**

4 PLAYER

**BADMINTON
SET**

Steel Shafts
BY TRIO
REG. \$12.99

\$8.99

OSCO
Drug

KODAK C110-C126

INSTAMATIC

COLOR FILM

12 Color Prints

Reg. \$1.29

\$1.09

AT
OSCO
ONLY!

Kodacolor II

Kodacolor II

KODAK OSCO OSCO

**EXCITING NEW
KODAK INSTANT
CAMERA**

\$49.95

Reg. \$54.99

MODEL
EK-6

**COLOR PRINT
PROCESSING SPECIAL**

On Kodak
12 Exp. &
20-Exp.
Film. 20 Exp. . . .

\$1.99

12 Exp. . . .

\$2.79



HOLIDAY
PHOTO CENTER

BRING YOUR HOLIDAY FILM TO OSCO FOR
QUALITY DEVELOPING AND DISCOUNT PRICES

OSCO

GENERAL
ELECTRIC
FM-AM



Digital Clock Radio

\$27.97
7-4300

6 15
• Digital Readout
• Wake to music
or alarm
• 4" Speaker
• Reg. \$34.99 . . .

Kodak's Newest
Camera

'THE HANDLE'
\$29.99

Fixed Focus
from 4' to
infinity.
Instant Pictures . . .

**6 QUART
SLO-COOKER**

\$14.99

LUXWEST
BRAND
Slow Simmers,
Delicious
Flavors from
so many foods.
Oscos Reg. \$23.88 . . .

NOW
ONLY



INSTANT FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER

BALSAM
& PROTEIN
NOW AT
OSCO

\$1.59

By Revlon

KIMBIES DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Extra-Absorbent Dayline 24's

\$2.39

Reg. \$2.59

SPECIAL SAVINGS

OSCO
BRAND
B Plus C
VITAMINS
\$2.99
Reg. \$3.99

LISTERINE
Mouth Wash
14 Ounce
NOW ONLY
89¢
Reg. \$1.25

BABY MAGIC
MENNEN
Trial Size Lotion
25¢
Reg. \$0.39

CREME AGREE
RINSE
and Conditioner
\$1.19
Reg. \$1.99
12 oz.

BUY 2 SAVE \$1.00
6 oz.
OSCO DRUG
Vitamin E
TWIN PACK
Ass'l Colors
Fits 8½ to 11
Reg. 43¢

400 I.U. Each
200 Capsules
Reg. \$6.98

\$5.99
Reg. \$6.98

HELENA RUBINSTEIN
STRONG & ICY
NAIL ENAMEL
1/2 ounce

\$2.25

CHANTILLY
Eau-De-Cologne
BY HOUBIGANT
\$3.25

OSCO
Drug

Values to BOWL YOU OVER!

ARM & HAMMER
BAKING SODA
DEODORANT

89¢

- Scented/Unscented
- 7 Ounces
- Reg. \$1.69

4 Ounce Tube
7 Ounce Lot.

HEAD & SHOULDERS
SHAMPOO

\$1.49

YOUR
CHOICE
Reg. \$1.67

VISINE
NOW ONLY
EYE DROPS

99¢
1/2
OUNCE
Reg. \$1.64



70
PLASTIC
STRIPS
Johnson & Johnson

BAND-AID
sheer strips
Reg. \$1.95

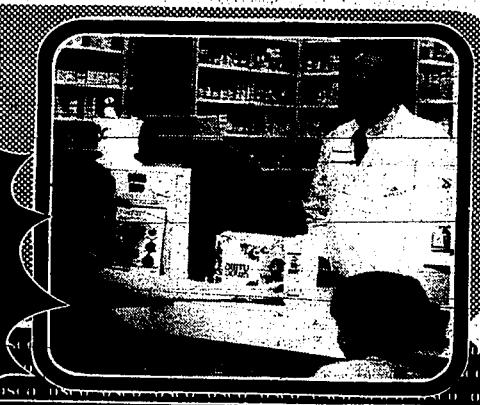
BAND-AID
Brand

119
NOW
AT
OSCO

OSCO
Drug

Your
Family
DRUGSTORE

* Introduce your family to our
fine family of Health-and-
Beauty needs.



OSCO BRAND
VITAMIN

E
100 COUNT

C
100 COUNT

Dairy Calcium
100 COUNT